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COVER STORY

General Dwight David Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States and Supreme Allied Commander in Europe in World War II, successfully led the Allied Forces to Victory. He led the D-Day invasion of France (June 6, 1944). Late that year he was awarded the newly created rank of General of the Army. He continued in this capacity until Germany surrendered in 1945.

The National Society played a very active role in the 1994 50th Anniversary Commemorations of the D-Day Landings. The President General and a group of her Executive Officers and members visited the many Commemoration sites during June 1994 (see article, page 4).

The cover photo features the new statue of General Eisenhower outside of the town of Bayeux, France which was dedicated as a part of the recent Commemoration.

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On November 22, the President General was privileged to host a gala reception preceding the first performance in the newly renovated Constitution Hall: the Moscow State Academic Musical Theatre for Children performing “The Nutcracker.”

Mrs. Blair is shown greeting His Excellency, Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov and Mrs. Vorontsov of the Russian Federation. At right is shown, Victor Provorov, General Director, Moscow State Ballet of the Natalia Sats Theatre.
Dear Daughters,

As we enter the last half of the final decade of the 20th century let us pause for a moment to reflect on the glorious accomplishments of this great country of ours. From its very beginnings the United States of America has brightened the world with its concepts of individual freedom, of individual initiative, of individual rights, and of individual responsibilities. We have proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that the key to a better life for all citizens lies not in an overwhelming, paternalistic, and pervasive government but in the unfettered and productive individual efforts of an energized citizenry encouraged and supported by free enterprise capitalism. No other country on earth has ever provided its people with such an abundance. It is our task to see that the principles, values, morals and beliefs of our founding fathers who charted this successful course for us are retained and enhanced throughout our American culture.

Fifty years ago our armed forces were closing in on the Axis powers around the world and were tightening the noose on tyrannical governments in Europe and Asia. The Daughters of the American Revolution were active participants in and supporters of those efforts then and, fifty years later, played an active role in memorial ceremonies in France and England. A recounting of your Society's involvement is printed elsewhere in this issue. I know you will share my pride in the undertaking.

I encourage each of you to renew your efforts this year on behalf of our Society's commitment to the following:

- Increased emphasis on the teaching of early American History and early American ideals to the youth of our country.
- Increased emphasis on our Community Outreach Program and its companion Community Service Award Program.
- Increased emphasis on membership growth, particularly Junior membership in this, "The Year of the Junior."
- Increased emphasis on the preservation and promotion of our unique and vital American culture.
- Increased emphasis on the installation of our recently available reflective DAR insignia to be permanently displayed among the insignia of other service organizations in your community. See page 19 for further information.

There is still time for you to plan on attending the 104th Continental Congress. We have an exciting and informative program planned for you this year. As an added incentive for you to attend this year, Phase I of the Renovation of Constitution Hall has been completed and I know you will want to see for yourselves the magnificent improvements which now enable us to attract major productions to Constitution Hall. Our beloved Constitution Hall will now, once again, take its rightful place as one of the premier performing arts halls in the country and will once again serve as an active ambassador for our Society.

I thank you for your dedication to and support of our National Society and wish all of you a most happy and prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Wayne E. Blair
The first stage of the President General's European tour began on June 3rd when she joined the Delaware Daughters under the leadership of Mrs. Robert G. Revels, Regent, Colonel Haslett Chapter, and the able organizational skills of Chapter Librarian, Mrs. Brigitte van den Hove Smith. This contingent of about a dozen American and French Daughters, husbands and veterans set off to commemorate the momentous events. Upon arrival in Paris, the tour members hopped into their mini-buses for the afternoon drive to Caen in Normandy. Here they lodged with local French families, each one of unforgettable continental graciousness and each one grateful to be able to extend once again a hand of hospitality to their American guests.

The main events of the D-Day ceremonies began for the Daughters on June 5 in the small town of Sainte-Mère Eglise. The DAR convoy consisted of three vehicles, a military escort for Mrs. Blair, accompanied by her driver/bodyguard, Sgt. Keith Reeder; program guide Army 2nd Lt. Linda Kurowski; and interpreter, son Scott, and the two blue DAR vans that completed the group. The town of Sainte-Mère Eglise, the first town in France to be liberated by American forces, was captured from the Germans by Lt. Col. Edward C. Krause's Third Battalion paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division. It was on the church roof of this town that paratrooper John Steele landed and hung defenselessly until he was captured by the Germans in the early morning of June 6 before the town was liberated several hours later. His story, dramatically recounted in the film The Longest Day, is still a part of daily life in Sainte-Mère Eglise: a dummy paratrooper caught in his chute still hangs from the church roof today in memory of John Steele's exploit.

Between 1944 and 1948, 3,000 American soldiers were buried in a nearby plot, one of several temporary American cemeteries in Sainte-Mère Eglise. Although re-interred in the Na-
tional Cemetery at St. Laurent or repatriated to the United States in 1948, the soldiers who were once buried here are now remembered by a simple U.S. Cemetery Marker. And it was at this marker that the President General, along with local and foreign veterans groups, government representatives and local notables, placed a wreath during the opening ceremony of June 5. From here a solemn procession of hundreds made its way to the town square for a large yet moving outdoor mass and prayer beside the church and just under the hanging effigy of John Steele.

Afterwards, all the guests were invited by the Mayor to lunch in the town hall, a festive occasion that brought together the hundreds of American veterans, friends and French hosts for shared stories and recollections of the liberation of Sainte-Mère Eglise fifty years before.

The afternoon ceremonies in the lowlands adjacent to Sainte-Mère Eglise recalled the dramatic and daring American Airborne assault that took place here on the night of June 5, 1944. Instructed to capture and control strategic cross-roads and bridges critical to the protection of the nearby landing zones of Utah Beach, this force comprised two top-notch divisions, the 82nd “All American” and the 101st “Screaming Eagles” that saw over 13,000 men jump from an attack force of 822 transport aircraft. This was the largest airborne assault ever attempted. An impressive and audacious re-enactment of these events saw several hundred American and French paratroopers jump from dozens of U.S. heavy transport aircraft, including a jump made by many of the veterans who parachuted here in 1944, and land without incident just in front of the visitors’ stands. President Clinton’s personal representative, U.S. Representative Sam Gibbons, addressed the crowd of American Senators, Representatives, U.S. Military leaders, veterans, diplomats and guests. The United States Postmaster General unveiled the new commemorative stamp that recalls these events.

Upon returning to Sainte-Mère Eglise, the guests and veterans were addressed by the French Prime Minister, Edouard Balladur, who extended his gratitude to U.S. veterans and soldiers, and to America’s continuing service to France. Military music and song followed and rose petals, dropped from a passing helicopter, floated down upon the heads of the delighted crowds. After re-grouping in a neighboring Norman village, the Daughters enjoyed a dinner of regional dishes and wines. Speeches and remarks brought the moving and unforgettable day to a close.

The next morning, June 6th—a wet, windy, and cold day reminiscent of
weather conditions on D-Day—the Daughters traveled first to the Pointe du Hoc, site of the bold and dangerous 2nd Ranger Battalion assault on the powerful six-gun battery, garrisoned by over 200 German troops. From here, the DAR convoy made its way several miles east to the sands of Omaha Beach, centerpiece of the American operations and landings both on D-Day 1944 and commemorative ceremonies in 1994. Here a picnic lunch was served just steps away from the lapping waves of "Bloody Omaha." Anchored a mile out to sea were the 25 American and Allied naval vessels—temporary residence to President Clinton and Queen Elizabeth II—that were taking part in the D-Day reenactments and ceremonies.

The tour members spent the rest of the afternoon in the American Cemetery that overlooks Omaha Beach. Impeccably maintained since 1956 by the American Battle Monuments Commission, beautiful and sad, solemn and yet powerfully moving, the Normandy American Cemetery and Memorial is one of the fourteen permanent U.S. World War II military cemeteries on foreign soil. Its 9,386 headstones, each one adorned on that day with an American and a French flag, attest to the costliness and courage that characterized the conditions faced by so many young Americans 50 years before. The thousands of guests and veterans who had journeyed to France, the millions of Americans back home, heard President Clinton deliver from this site a message of gratitude and recognition owed to these veterans, both dead and living, by a world still benefiting from their sacrifice and efforts. An Air Force fly-by composed of B-17s and other vintage World War II airplanes, followed by the latest of modern, supersonic aircraft like the B-1 Bomber, closed the official ceremonies. On the cemetery grounds before their final departure, Mrs. Blair and several of the Daughters met President Clinton, the First Lady and many of the Cabinet Secretaries to exchange impressions and reactions.

Paris Interlude: June 7–June 20.

Once back in Paris, the President General and the Delaware Daughters continued their commemorative activities. In the charming town of Gagny,
just outside Paris and home of the van den Hove family, the Daughters participated along with representatives of the American Embassy, the town Mayor and local notables in a wreath-laying ceremony in honor of the citizens of Gagny who gave their lives in the two World Wars. At the ceremony that followed in the Town Hall, Mrs. Blair was made an honorary citizen of the town of Gagny by the Mayor, while gifts and messages of friendship were exchanged. The President General made the following remarks:

It is a great honor to receive this medal in the name of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. May this ceremony, this award and the presence of all of us here today further symbolize and strengthen over 200 years of Franco-American friendship. In the spirit of France's support shown to the American Revolutionaries and in the spirit of America's aid in France's liberation from tyranny, I salute all of you and support your efforts in commemorating our shared past. Thank you and Vive la France!

Later at the reception at the van den Hove residence, the President General addressed a group now joined by French government officials, historians, and Daughters from the Rochambeau Chapter. Senator André Maman, who represents the interests of Frenchmen overseas, spoke on the meaning of D-Day and the importance of Franco-American friendship.


The second stage of the National Society's commemorative program for D-Day and the subsequent events that led to the liberation of France and the end of fascism in Europe began on June 21, 1994 with the beginning of the NSDAR Official European Tour and the arrival from Washington of members of the Executive Committee accompanied by Daughters from around the country. Paris was in full bloom for the Daughters' arrival on the morning of the summer solstice and the oldest bridge in Paris, the Pont Neuf, was draped with
over 40,000 pots of begonias, carnations and pansies, a sign that augured well both for the weather and for the coming tour. Planned in conjunction with the President General's office; the National Chairman of Units Overseas, Marjorie Ginnther; and Accent Historical Tours, the ten-day program led the Daughters from Washington to Paris, on to Normandy and Brittany, to Portsmouth and London, and then back to the United States in time for the Fourth of July celebrations.

The most significant and meaningful event of the European tour, both to the National Society and to all its members, began on the evening of June 21st. The American Cathedral in Paris and the National Society joined together in the Memorial Cloister of the American Cathedral to inaugurate and dedicate a new Memorial to the Victims of the Second World War: a set of seven marble plaques that honor all those who died for liberty and justice in Europe during that great conflict. Funded by the National Society and donated to the American Cathedral as a contribution to the Cathedral's impressive and moving Memorial Cloister, these plaques stand as a permanent testimony to all World War II civilian and military casualties. Addressing the large crowd of veterans' associations, government representatives, church members, and many guests, as well as a large contingent of Daughters from France and America were Jeffery Rowthorn, Bishop of the Convocation of American Episcopal Churches; Mrs. Donald S. Blair, President General; Ernest E. Hunt III, Dean of the American Cathedral; The Honorable Pamela Harriman, United States Ambassador to France; and Philippe Mestre, French Minister of Veterans Affairs. Mrs. Blair delivered these words:

We are gathered here today to remember the suffering and sacrifices of all those who died in Europe for liberty and justice during the two great wars of the Twentieth Century.

In 1919, soon after the guns of World War I had been silenced, after more than four years of total and unprecedented war, the Memorial Battle Cloister through this archway was conceived as a permanent monument to the soldiers of the American armed forces who gave up their lives in the cause of liberty, service to country, and fraternal aid to friends abroad.

Dedicated in 1923 in the presence of the representatives of the victorious allied powers, including Marshall Foch and the Honorable Myron T. Herrick, past U.S. Ambassador to France, America's Memorial Battle Cloister was intended to commemorate not just another war, but indeed the last war—the "war to end all wars." The solemn beauty and emotional power of this cloister bears witness to the conviction, desire and ardent expectation of those present at this spot back in 1923 that only peace could follow now that war itself was believed to have been vanquished.

We of course know today that such hopes were to be soon abandoned and then dashed; we know that war would again sweep across Europe and the globe; that war would again be with us, a part of us, as it is here in Europe today. Fifty years after another great effort was launched in Normandy in June of 1944 to silence the guns of war, we have a duty to reflect and to remember so that we may learn and progress toward tomorrow.

We are here again today—seventy-one years after the first inauguration in 1923, and again in the presence of today's allied representatives, including the U.S. Ambassador—to add another monument here in the Memorial Cloister. In remembrance of the 138,000 men and women of America's armed forces who gave their lives in Europe during World War II, and of all civilians, victims of concentration camps, and resisters, dead or missing in Europe during World War II, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion proudly joins with the American Cathedral in Paris in dedicating these seven marble plaques to the spirit of those who enabled us to keep the liberties that are ours. May they rest in peace, in the graves of the U.S. Battle cemeteries inscribed on these plaques, and in the hundreds of other graves and cemeteries scattered across the European lands.

In the name of all the brave souls who died in the two great wars and in the spirit of all those present here in 1923, let us work with realism and dedication to ensure that the scourge of war be soon abolished. In this way, we can hope that there need be no future addition to the American Memorial Cloister.

After such a long day, the first evening was spent quietly at the Hotel Lutètia, temporary European headquarters of the NSDAR. The Daughters convened for an informal dinner with the President General offering remarks of welcome.

The following day saw the Daughters setting off for the required pilgrimage to the numerous monuments of American Revolutionary history in Paris and to the many symbols of Franco-American friendship and cooperation in the City of Light. Daughters from the Rochambeau Chapter joined the tour members for this day-long tour, picnic lunch, and stroll through the gardens of Paris. The first stop was the little known and secluded cemetery of Picpus in eastern Paris, the final resting spot of Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier, the Marquis de Lafayette, 1757-1843. The President General placed a wreath on the tomb of Lafayette and delivered these words:

We, the Daughters of the American Revolution, have returned once again to the grave of the Marquis de Lafayette. We stand here today in reverence and awe of a man deeply inspired by the ideals of the American revolutionaries, a man who gave so fully of himself for our young nation struggling to win its independence.

A young nobleman of only twenty years, a General of two countries, soldier at Yorktown, friend to America, and contributor to the Treaty of Paris that recognized American independence, this patriot “turned the world upside down” and helped secure the liberties we still enjoy today.

We Americans are proud to have been able to repay, in whatever small measure, the debt we will always feel towards France and her generous people. We are renewed with a spirit of fervent gratitude to those brave men of France who left their homes and families in the late 18th Century to offer their services, often at the highest cost, to our young and vulnerable country which was waging a great and consuming battle for freedom.

It is these sentiments that inspired the words attributed to General Pershing when he visited this spot on July 4, 1917 just before leading American soldiers into battle alongside the French in World War I: Lafayette, nous voici!, Lafayette, we are here!

The bonds of Franco-American friendship and cooperation—created in Philadelphia in 1777 and cultivated in the trenches of World War I and on the beaches and battlefields of World War II—remain an essential part of our faith today and an inspiration for the work of our National Society.
It is perhaps of interest to note that Lafayette is buried here before us in American soil, sent from the state of Virginia in 1834, and our flag flies continuously above his grave, and is replaced once a year by the American Ambassador on the 4th of every July. Our flag waved throughout the period of the German occupation of France from 1940 to 1944.

In conclusion, let us not forget the importance of the location of Lafayette's grave. He lies entombed here only to be near his departed wife, Adrienne Noailles who lost her mother and sister in the Terror of the French Revolution of 1794. Their bodies lie beyond this gate in a common grave with 1,304 other victims of political tyranny.

It was against such tyranny both in the new world and here in France that Lafayette struggled throughout his life. We honor this great forefather of American independence and we thank the people of France today and the conservator of Picpus Cemetery for preserving so faithfully and with such dignity and beauty this hallowed place so dear to the National Society and to all Americans.

The Countess de Gastines, member of the Rochambeau Chapter and historian of the cemetery, then presented to the Daughters the fascinating story of Picpus during the bloody events of the French Revolution. The President General in front of Lafayette's grave was photographed with the Countess de Gastines stands with her daughter, the Countess de Fleurieu and grandchildren—three generations of Rochambeau Daughters!

Across town, the Daughters stopped before the memorial statue of Admiral De Grasse (1722-1788) for a wreath laying ceremony and prayer. The President General gave these words:

We are here today to pay homage to this great man, Benjamin Franklin. It is no wonder that this statue, located here in the Yorktown Square, is a place of particular importance to the Daughters of the American Revolution. The plaques before us placed in honor of the dead at Yorktown bear witness to this place of perpetual pilgrimage for the NSDAR.

Philosopher, inventor, writer, statesman, diplomat, friend, this great man represents all we can strive for. With Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, he would offer to the American people the Declaration of Independence. It was his work, dedication and inspiration that led to the signing of the first Franco-American Alliance in 1778. In part, thanks to his patriotism and love of country, France and America began their long journey together of friendship, cooperation and mutual aid in time of need.

We place this wreath here today in his memory and in deep recognition of his contributions to America, to France, and to the world.

After a picnic lunch in the lovely Galleria gardens, the Daughters next stopped at the nearby statue of the Comte de Rochambeau, 1725-1807. This bronze statue was unveiled by the France State Society in 1933. With the aid of Madame de Pusy Lafayette, de-
descendant of both the Rochambeau and Lafayette families, and member of the Rochambeau Chapter, Mrs. Blair placed a wreath upon this statue and made this statement:

This wreath is placed in memory and recognition of Jean Baptiste Donnatin de Vimeur, Count of Rochambeau, whose military aid and political support permitted the young American Republic to win its independence and freedom.

In the summer of 1780, a powerful French army of six thousand regular troops, commanded by the Count of Rochambeau, arrived in Newport, Rhode Island. A year later, in aid of General Washington, Rochambeau moved his army south and joined with the American forces. Together the armies of Rochambeau and Washington defeated the British forces at Yorktown. The surrender of Cornwallis was only achieved through the aid and co-operation of Rochambeau and the French forces placed in the service of Washington.

May the memory of this patriot and his contributions to securing American liberty more fully bond the American and French people together in our common mission of freedom and democracy.

From the Square Rochambeau, the Daughters walked to the nearby Square of the United States, location of the most important collection of statues and plaques commemorating the links between the United States and France: the 1923 Monument to the American Volunteers; a statue to Horace Wells, dentist to Napoleon III and inventor of dental anesthesia; a bronze bust of U.S. Ambassador to France during the Great War, Myron T. Herrick; a plaque in honor of General John J. Pershing; and the impressive statue of Washington and Lafayette, executed by Auguste Bartholdi, sculptor of the Statue of Liberty, and offered to the city of Paris in 1895 by Joseph Pulitzer. The President General placed a wreath before this last statue and delivered this message:

This wreath is placed before the statue of these two great men to honor their efforts, ideals and sacrifices that made possible American Independence. This statue so perfectly reflects the spirit of Franco-American relations across the pages of history. It symbolizes the friendship and cooperation that have so often brought our countries together in common cause. The War of American Independence, the Great War of 1914, and World War II all found the American and French peoples fighting together in the cause of freedom and justice.

Let us not forget their sufferings and sacrifices and may their example serve us here today and for always in the future: Vive l'Amérique and Vive la France!

A final stop at the immense equestrian statue of Lafayette completed the day's pilgrimage to the sites of American Revolutionary history in Paris. Once located in the Napoleon courtyard of the Louvre but since relocated near the Grand Palais in order to make way for I. M. Pei's Louvre pyramid, the Lafayette statue is dear to the hearts of all Daughters. It was the children of America who raised the funds for the bronze statue while the National Society funded its granite pedestal. Both of these works were presented to the French nation at the turn of the century. Mrs. Blair placed a wreath at the foot of the statue and offered a bouquet of flowers to Madame de Pusy Lafayette. She then made this statement:

As we pause in this lovely place we remember with love the memory of the Marquis de Lafayette. We are filled again with the wonder of a young nobleman who gave of himself for a brand new nation struggling to win its independence.

By remembering the past, we continue our commitment to the future. By looking at our history, we are renewed with a spirit of fervent gratitude to those brave men of France who left their comfortable homes and devoted families to offer their abilities to our fledgling country which was then waging a great and consuming battle for freedom. Seeing the statue of Lafayette is a humbling experience. And to share this moment with you, Madame de Pusy Lafayette, and all the Daughters present here today, is both heartwarming and inspiring.

The day's activities were followed by a late-afternoon reception at the residence of the American Ambassador to France, where the Honorable Pamela Harriman met with the Daughters and guests over tea. A private tour of the Presidential suites and art collections was organized and the President General and the Ambassador recounted to the guests their sentiments and activities at the D-Day ceremonies. Gifts were exchanged and photos were taken on the back steps of
Mrs. Blair made the following remarks:

Madame Ambassador, Daughters of the National Society, Distinguished Guests, Friends:

It is a great honor for the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution to return to this historic building and official residence of the United States Ambassador to France. For over two hundred years this Embassy and its honorable ambassadors in residence—from Benjamin Franklin to Pamela Harriman—have played a crucial role in forging a relationship between France and the United States of America that is based upon mutual respect and cooperation; upon unconditional help and support in times of need or crisis; and upon the defense and preservation of those principles written into the Declaration of Independence and the Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen.

These principles are at the heart of the work and mission of the NSDAR, as evidenced by the numerous monuments, statues, and plaques we saw today that symbolize Franco-American friendship and America's deeply-felt gratitude towards France for her immense contributions to American independence. This embassy, its Ambassador, and its staff continue this tradition today, and the NSDAR is proud to salute you in this task.

Thank you, Madame Ambassador, for your gracious hospitality here today and for welcoming us into your home. The members of DAR visiting from America as well as our members residing here in France deeply appreciate this opportunity to visit the official residence of our Ambassador to France and to meet with you this evening. We would be honored to welcome you for a visit to our National Headquarters in Washington D.C. whenever you find yourself in the United States.

Madame Ambassador, as a token of our appreciation, we would like to present to you this shield-pin which represents the principle of this DAR administration—"Guard that Which is Committed to Thy Trust." May the high ideals that inspired the French and American forefathers of the American Revolution, entrusted to us all, be guarded for future generations.

Not all of the NSDAR tour in Paris was dedicated to official duties. A welcome dinner with the Rochambeau Daughters and guests that night at the famous Bofinger restaurant in the Bastille district brought a lighter note to the friendships already being forged between the American and French Daughters. The President General spoke on this occasion in a message of welcome and Franco-American friendship.

The following several days were spent among the art and architectural treasures of Paris: a visit to the new Grand Louvre; a ballet at the Palais Garnier, the famous Paris Opera House; a morning cruise on the River Seine; a stroll through the Musée d'Orsay and its 19th Century splendors of impressionistic art; a guided tour through the French Legion of Honor and the adjoining State Rooms of the Hotel Salm that serve the Grand Chancellery of the Legion of Honor; and numerous gastronomic excursions into Paris' cathedrals of cooking.

Mrs. Blair was the honored guest at the Rochambeau Chapter meeting and reception, long scheduled to coincide with the President General's visit. She brought greetings from the National Society and expressed her gratitude for the warm welcome and support she had received since her arrival in France. The subject of her speech at the meeting was the renovation of Constitution Hall.

With the close of the Rochambeau Chapter meeting that was later followed by an evening farewell dinner between the French and Americans, the Daughters prepared to leave Paris the next day for the journey to Normandy.

To Normandy and Brittany:
June 25-28

The drive from Paris to Caen takes one through the elevated areas of Normandy, through the historic Seine Valley, past thousand year-old castles, and across centuries-old farms. The pleasant four-hour drive took the Daughters to the now-famous Caen Memorial: a Museum for Peace, in the outskirts of Caen, a city utterly destroyed by Allied bombs during the Battle of Normandy. The inscription engraved into the exterior facade of the edifice speaks of the gratitude of the City of Caen to its Allied liberators: "Pain has crushed me; brotherhood raised me; from my wounds flows freedom."

This museum, built through wide international effort and flying the flags of all the Powers who fought on the beaches of Normandy, situates D-Day in the larger context of the problem of war and peace in the 20th Century. Of strik-
ing design and sober beauty, the Memo-
rial has become a center for learning,
research and reflection on the pressing
problem of our time—war. Here the
Daughters followed the events of the
inter-war period that began in euphoria,
decayed into disillusion, and degener-
ated into decadence, war, occupation,
and holocaust. The final act of this
drama, stunningly and visually pre-
sented here at the Memorial in a series
of three films, recounts the tale of the
preparation of D-Day, its bloody execu-
tion, the liberation that it eventually
won, and the fragile peace that it finally
created.

After this full and emotional intro-
duction to the drama of the D-Day
Beaches now only miles away, the
Daughters headed to the seaside town of
Arromanches, located at the heart of
the Normandy plans for the invasion of
Europe. This town was chosen as the
center of post-D-Day operations de-
digned to supply the thousands of men
and vehicles that were thrown upon the
shore on D-Day. It was baptized “Port
Winston” in recognition of Churchill’s
ingenuity in planning the massive, arti-
ficial, floating port that was anchored
here in June and July, 1944 for the un-
loading of men, equipment and supplies.
Vestiges of this miracle of military en-
gineering can still be seen in the waters
of Arromanches today.

From here the Daughters traveled
westward to the Normandy American
Cemetery and Memorial where they
were welcomed by Sergeant Hank
Hooker of the American Battle Monu-
ments Commission. In the emotional
commemoration that followed, the
President General placed a wreath at
the foot of the statue dedicated to the
Spirit of American Youth, the National
Anthem was played on the carillon, and
bells in place of artillery sounded a sa-
lute to the fallen soldier. Mrs. Blair
made the following remarks which were
then followed by a prayer and minute of
silence:

We are here today at the Ameri-
can Military Cemetery and Memorial
at Omaha Beach in Normandy,
France. On these very grounds, the
spearhead of the American military
forces landed on D-Day, June 6,
1944.

We recall that 9,386 American
soldiers lie buried before us in this
place of final rest. Of these, 1,557
soldiers are reported as missing and
their names are duly inscribed on the
walls of the Garden of the Missing
nearby. In their memory, 307 head
stones in this cemetery bear the in-
scription: “Here rests in honored
 glory a comrade in arms known but
to God.” The remains of 14,000
other American soldiers, once buried
in the soil of Normandy have been
returned to their respective homes in
the United States at the request of
their next of kin.

The supreme sacrifice, so willingly
and courageously undertaken, of over
23,000 of these young and brave
Americans who fought and died in
the defense of freedom bears witness
to the glory of the spirit of youth and
to the power of human justice. They freely gave of their lives so that others would live theirs in freedom.

We can do no better than to paraphrase the words of Winston Churchill when he reflected about the immensity of the contribution made by many of his own soldiers who risked their lives and died for their country in the dark days of World War II: "Never have so many owed so much to so few."

We are here today, a half-century later, to pay tribute to the sacrifice of these soldiers and to the sacrifices and efforts of all who fought here at "Bloody Omaha" in June of 1944 or who carried the battle inland in July and August of that year.

The freedom they so dearly bought for us—paid in blood and suffering we can only and poorly imagine—is now in our charge and must be protected and passed on undiminished to our children and to their children. In protecting those freedoms we hold so dear, we ensure that these young men did not die in vain.

May those who fell in battle rest in peace and may the memory and meaning of their sacrifice always remain close to our hearts.

John 15:13—"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." We are grateful, O Lord, for the valor shown to us by the courageous men and women of our armed forces. We ask your blessings as we gather here today that our faith may be renewed in the presence of those buried in this hallowed ground. Amen.

After stopping at the lookout point over Omaha Beach and walking through the beautiful and seemingly endless lines of headstones, the Daughters returned to the Visitors' Pavilion where they received numerous commemorative gifts from Sergeant Hooker and where they all signed the Battle Monuments guest book. No one was left unmoved by the power, beauty, and solemnity of the American Cemetery.

Three sites remained for the afternoon's ceremonies. First, the Daughters stopped at the Pointe du Hoc, site of the valiant assault of Lt. Col. James E. Rudder's 225-strong U.S. Ranger unit against the entrenched German garrison positioned above in the high cliffs. Successfully storming and scaling the cliffs, the Rangers captured their assigned objectives and silenced the German guns. Rudder sent a message to V Corps saying: "Located Points du Hoc—mission accomplished—need ammunition and reinforcement—many casualties." Indeed, of Rudder's original 225 men, only 90 combat effective fighting troops remained by the time they were finally relieved. At the striking monument that commemorates these events, the President General made this statement:

This bouquet is placed in memory of those brave U.S. Rangers who made the supreme sacrifice here at the Pointe du Hoc during the invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944. America is indebted to these young men. Their suffering will not have been in vain if the example of their deeds inspire generations to come to defend those freedoms which were secured by our forefathers.

Next, the Daughters continued westward to Sainte-Mère Eglise where the President General returned to see John Steele still hanging from the church roof and where she visited again the cemetery monument where she had placed a wreath during the D-Day ceremonies. Mrs. Blair made this statement:

On June 5th, it was my pleasure and honor to be representing the National Society for the re-enactment of the landing of U.S. and French paratroopers at Sainte-Mère Eglise. It was an emotional experience to see some of the original members parachute out of the planes and land just in front of us. They all were warmly welcomed by the citizens of the town and given a hero's return.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution places this bouquet in memory of the brave paratroopers who gave their lives so that others could be free. Their courage is an inspiration to us all. O Lord, continue to lovingly watch over these patriots. Their courage and sacrifice insured the freedom we cherish. Amen.

The final D-Day ceremony took place at Utah Beach, location of the second major landing beach of the American forces in Normandy. Here the President General made her final remarks of the day:

On behalf of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, this bouquet is placed in memory of those brave soldiers who gave their lives here at Utah Beach on
June 6, 1944. Through their supreme sacrifice they assured those freedoms which we hold dear: freedom of assembly, freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press. This embattled shore, Utah Beach, is forever hallowed by the ideals, the valor and sacrifices of our fellow countrymen. We salute you here today.

After this longest day, the Daughters retired to the 18th Century Chateau Sully just outside the famous town of Bayeux for nourishment and rest. The Chateau and its grounds, although located on the battlefields of the invasion of Normandy, were verdant, well-restored and splendidly arranged so that the evening was passed in the old-world charm so famous in France.

The next day offered a respite from the seriousness and emotion of the previous day. The morning was spent in the town of Bayeux, visiting the newly inaugurated monument of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, viewing the world-famous 11th Century Bayeux Tapestry that recounts the Norman invasion of England by William the Conqueror in 1066, and strolling through the medieval streets and quaint antique stores. From Bayeux, the group headed south-west to visit the Mont Saint Michel, a wonder of both the creative beauty of nature and of man's architectural esthetics and spiritual representations. From this splendid site, the Daughters left Normandy and crossed the River Coesnon into Brittany where they settled into their accommodations in the port town and walled city of Saint Malo, renowned for its pirates Robert Surcouf and Duguay-Trouin, seafaring explorer Jacques Cartier, and romantic writer Rend Chateaubriand. With the rising tides virtually splashing on the foundations of the tour group's Hotel Chateaubriand and France that overlooks the English Channel, the Daughters dined on a variety of shellfish and local delicacies.

The next morning's ceremonial activities took the tour to the Saint Malo Town Hall where they were received by the Deputy Mayor Henri Landier and his associates in the splendor of the medieval surroundings of the reception hall. This ceremony included messages of mutual gratitude, an exchange of gifts, and a toast to the continuing spirit of Franco-American friendship. Mrs. Blair made these remarks:

It is both an honor and a pleasure for me to be representing the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution here today in your beautiful and historic town of Saint Malo, particularly now—50 years after D-Day and the liberation of Normandy and Brittany—when the historic bonds that join our two countries together are remembered and commemorated with such fervor. The painful memories of World War II, shared by so many millions, can nevertheless serve to help us more fully appreciate the magnitude of the sacrifice that so many willingly undertook in the defense of liberty.

Our association—the Daughters of the American Revolution—preserves in its heart a special place for the people of France, both past and present. We remember with gratitude the immense and indispensable aid to American Independence of Lafayette, Rochambeau, De Grasse and many thousands of others. Without France, the United States could not have built the type of free and democratic society we enjoy today. For this we are deeply appreciative and thankful.

We Americans are proud that we were able in World War II to come to the aid of France and to the people of Saint Malo in their own struggle for freedom in those dark years. We know that the cost of St. Malo's liberation was high, in lives and suffering, and in the destruction and loss of so much of St. Malo's historical and irreplaceable old quarters. The reconstruction of your town, faithfully and beautifully carried out, leaves us in awe. The rebuilding of the many broken lives was to be even more difficult and in the end only partial. The cost of preserving our freedoms will always remain high.

I have learned that the people of St. Malo are known for their independence of mind, an independence and pride of citizenship that have inspired and motivated the many illustrious sailors, discoverers and adventurers who come from this unforgettable seaside town. May their spirit of liberty—so obviously passed on to you—continue to serve you in the future.

In the spirit of France's support shown to the American Revolutionaries, in the spirit of America's aid in France's own liberation from tyranny, and as a token of our appreci-
ation for welcoming us here today in your beautiful city, we would like to present to you this shield pin which represents the principle of this DAR administration: "Guard that which is committed to thy trust." Please also accept from all of us here today this Certificate of Friendship. May the high ideals that inspired the French and American forefathers of the American Revolution, entrusted to us all, be guarded for future generations. Merci beaucoup et Vive la France!

The afternoon activities were highlighted for the Daughters by the surprise arrival at their hotel of the famous Quic-en-Groigne group of Breton dancers and musicians, in full regional dress and traditional regalia. The surprising sounds of bagpipes, drums, and woodwinds filled the air, attracting much attention, applause, and enjoyment. Heartfelt messages of recognition and thanks were exchanged over numerous toasts and Mrs. Blair made a generous contribution, in the name of the National Society, to the good works and efforts of the Quic-en-Groigne folk players.


One of the many highlights of the NSDAR European tour was the 8-hour cruise from Saint Malo to Portsmouth across the English Channel. Blessed with clear skies and placid waters, this passage on the flagship of Brittany Ferries—the Bretagne—took the Daughters past the Channel Islands of Jersey and Guernsey, along the Cotentin Peninsula, through the Channel's shipping lanes, past the Isle of Wight, and into the harbor of Portsmouth. En route, the Bretagne's Captain Morain slowed his ship to a crawl and announced to all on board that the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was holding a ship-side commemorative ceremony on the starboard bow in honor of the fallen soldiers of D-Day, 1944. The many onlookers and crew members heard the President General pronounce these words from the Captain's deck:

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution proudly honors those who sacrificed their lives during World War II. Two hundred and eleven years ago, France extended a helping hand to a very young but determined United States of America during the American Revolution.

On June 6, 1944, our troops joined the citizens and patriots of France at Normandy. We will never forget the sacrifices of those who traveled across these waters to the beaches of Normandy and then on to Paris. So many thousands died to secure for mankind all the blessings of liberty.
It is most fitting, as we cross this same channel used on D-Day, to remember the brave men who did not complete the journey of that fateful day 50 years ago. No rows of white crosses mark the graves of these men who paid the ultimate price before reaching land. Loved ones cannot visit their graves, kneel in prayer or leave a bouquet of flowers in loving remembrance.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, with deepest humility, places this wreath in memory of the brave souls who rest in the waters below.

After a prayer, Mrs. Blair released the National Society's wreath into the English Channel, the ship's whistle sounded three times, and Captain Morain steered the Bretagne in a large circle around the floating wreath. As the ship made its final passage past the wreath, now escorted by a flotilla of white sea gulls, the ship's whistle sounded three more times, and the Bretagne regained full steam and continued its sail to England. After a session with the ship's photographer, a reception with the Captain and his officers followed in the Daughters' suite and all were invited for a guided tour of the ship's engine-room and navigational facilities and to join the Captain on the bridge during docking maneuvers in Portsmouth. The shipside ceremony was among the most moving and inspiring of the entire tour.

Once in London, the Daughters pursued a busy schedule of meetings, receptions, official dinners, theater, and, alas, a bit of sightseeing. Indeed, from the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace to a visit of the Tower of London and the Crown Jewels; from snacks in the crypt of Saint Martin in the Fields to lunch at the residence of the American Embassy; from Westminster Abbey to Saint Paul's Cathedral; from the British Museum to J. B. Priestly's masterpiece of social criticism An Inspector Calls at the Aldwych Theater; and from the art galleries of Trafalgar Square to the shopping districts of Oxford Street, the Daughters crisscrossed the town in search of both high culture and low prices.

Of particular interest was the tour of the Houses of Parliament, ably explained with wit and grace by Sir Fergus Montgomery, member of Parliament. The House of Lords and the House of Commons came alive with his detailed explanations and amusing anecdotes of British parliamentary history across the ages. Sir Fergus later entertained the group on the members' patio overlooking the Thames with stories of backroom politics in Britain today.

A more serious note was struck by the Daughters' visit to All Hallows Church by the Tower with members from the Walter Hines Page and Saint James Chapters. The long-cherished links between All Hallows and the NSDAR—American Revolutionary documents and shared historical bonds and interests—were reinforced with words of mutual support and friendship, and in the name of the National Society, Mrs. Blair made a generous contribution to the church's warden. A reception of tea and sandwiches followed. A farewell dinner with the London Daughters was held in the historic Lansdowne Club, where the President General delivered the keynote address, a message of the Society's pride in undertaking the mission of both commemorating the past and in building for the future. The next morning, the Daughters made the long journey back to the United States, an opportunity affording them some rest and much time to reflect upon their European tour.

Looking back over the National Society's month-long European program of commemoration of the triumphs and tragedies of the D-Day operations 50 years ago, the Daughters are right to feel a sense of pride and accomplishment for their work in cultivating the values of remembrance and recognition of the many acts of bravery, valor and sacrifice that made possible the Allied victory in World War II. The individual and collective memory of the efforts of these men and women is essential to our own definition of the many civic duties and responsibilities incumbent upon us all. The work of the NSDAR in the teaching of, and aiding in the learning of, American history, both of the revolutionary period and of our recent past, remains meaningful, relevant, and important to American society.
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In the spring of 1994, Insight magazine published a special cover story report naming George Roche’s latest volume as the “Book of the Year.” Other press mentions have appeared in dozens of sources, from Reader’s Digest to the Wall Street Journal. Presented here is a lecture that summarizes the main themes of The Fall of the Ivory Tower: Government Funding, Corruption, and the Bankrupting of American Higher Education (Regnery, 1994) and that was presented at a Shavano Institute for National Leadership seminar in New York last May.

“If I have learned anything at all in my career as an educator, it is this: Whom the gods would destroy, they first subsidize.

American higher education is a perfect example. In the 1960s, the total budget for all U.S. colleges and universities was about $7 billion; in the early 1990s, largely because of massive state and federal funding increases, it surpassed $170 billion. Yet tens of thousands of college seniors do not know when Columbus sailed to the New World, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, or why the Civil War was fought. Businesses rightly complain that they must reeducate college graduates in such basic academic skills as grammar, spelling, and practical math.

The effect of government subsidy and control has been more profound, more direct, and more damaging than anyone has yet realized. It has led to a situation in which the entire system of American higher education is academically, morally, and quite literally, going bankrupt.

THE FINANCIAL CRISIS. One of the best-kept secrets in American higher education today is that many colleges and universities are teetering on the brink of disaster. Nearly one-half of the college presidents polled by U.S. News & World Report in the early 1990s said their institutions would face continuing deficits, and nearly one-third said they did not expect to balance their budgets anytime in this decade.

Nearly 60 percent of all colleges and universities have been forced to slash their budgets. Even some schools with huge endowments and hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue in the form of federal research grants have been starving for operating funds.

The reason? The bigger the institution, the bigger the outlays. Harvard University, Stanford University, Columbia University, MIT, and the University of Michigan are just a few of the institutions that rack up bills of more than $1 billion a year. Little of what they spend can be called discretionary; they are overcommitted to entitlements in exactly the same way as is the federal government.

There will be no easy way out of this crisis. Private donations to colleges and universities have gone up in the last decade, but, even at best, corporate and private giving only accounts for 8 percent of all higher education revenues. And federal and state aid, which has grown by leaps and bounds since World War II, is on the decline.

Defaults on student loans have exploded. The tab taxpayers must pick up for Stafford Loan defaults alone is now about $3 billion a year. Moreover, defaults, mismanagement, fraud, and abuse due to “internal control weaknesses” within the Stafford Loan program are eating up in excess of 54 percent of total program costs.

What we are seeing today is an S & L style financial crisis: Although higher education appears thriving and prosperous on the surface, vast instability and corruption lie just below. The question
HOW GOVERNMENT FUNDING IS DESTROYING AMERICAN HIGHER EDUCATION

is, how long can the veneer last? What finally broke the savings and loan institutions was a combination of bureaucratic meddling, a credit crunch after years of "easy money," and the industry's own chronic mismanagement and massive overinvestment. That combination is precisely what threatens colleges and universities today.

But our nation's politicians will be the last people on earth to recognize that they have created this crisis. Indeed, they are busy devising ways to make it worse. Despite the fact that the Department of Education has been a complete failure when it comes to managing federal student assistance programs, Congress has decided to give it total responsibility not only for monitoring but for making some six million loans a year. Under this new system, the federal government—instead of banks and other private lenders—will lend money directly to college students.

Congress has also decided to raise the ceiling on individual grants and loans—in some cases by nearly 50 percent. In addition, it has abandoned financial need requirements for Stafford Loans. This means that all students who apply are eligible. The Congressional Budget Office predicts that under the new rules of eligibility, there will be at least 1.1 million new borrowers and 1.4 million new grant recipients. From where will the money come? Your guess is as good as anyone's. Less than two months after it passed this new legislation, Congress admitted that it would not have the budget to pay for any of it.

President Clinton has said that he plans to spend billions more dollars on grants and loans and on new educational schemes like "National service." It is becoming increasingly clear, however, that he will not be able to deliver on his grand promises, since higher education's financial troubles are already overshadowed by the federal government's four and one-half trillion dollar debt.

Meanwhile, the financial condition on campuses around the country is steadily worsening. College costs are out-of-control: They have grown nearly three times as fast as inflation and twice as fast as the general economy. At Harvard, the total cost of attending for four years is now pushing $100,000.

Why have college costs gone up? One reason is because Washington, D.C., is heavily subsidizing tuitions through federal grants and loans. This leaves colleges and universities free to jack up their prices. Who cares, after all, what tuition is at Harvard University, when nearly two-thirds of its undergraduates receive financial assistance?

It is true that rising tuition also places a huge financial burden on students and parents, but what they pay doesn't begin to cover the actual costs of a college education. At private institutions, tuition and fees only cover one-half to two-thirds of actual costs. At public institutions, they cover far less—only about one-quarter to one-third. The rest of the costs are passed along to you and me as taxpayers.

And those costs are going up and up and up. Heavily financed by federal and state aid, colleges and universities have indulged in a spending spree in the last half-century that has no equal in American history. As one education consultant notes, in an era when quality was defined as "more-is-better," and when there seemed to be endless amounts of government funding to pay for it, colleges and universities grew without a thought for the ordinary laws of supply and demand. Budgeting was right at the margin. The only important question seemed to be: "How much more can we do next year?" How much money had already been spent and what results had been achieved, he notes, were only secondary concerns.

THE ACADEMIC CRISIS. If that were all to report about the crisis that presently afflicts American higher educa-
tion, it would be devastating enough. But there is more--much more. The crisis is not just about finances—it is about academics and, finally, it is about morality, too.

Concerning the academic crisis: Colleges and universities have increasingly adopted a “cattle car approach” to education. Classes crammed with 500 to 1,000 students are now commonplace. And many colleges have drastically reduced the number of classes they offer. The University of Wisconsin has been known to close courses in the first hour of registration—even for seniors in their major field of concentration. At the University of Texas, nearly 1,000 students were turned away from a required English course.

A recent study tracking the education of over half a million students at 300 institutions documented that only about half were able to earn a bachelor’s degree within six years. One educator admits candidly that this “is a condemnation of higher education. If we were running an automobile plant, we would be out of business.”

The average professor is in class only six to nine hours a week. At the University of Michigan, some professors teach so little that it is estimated that they make nearly $1,000 an hour for their actual contact with students. In the last few years, teaching assistants, rather than faculty, have taught 25, 50 or even 75 percent of all introductory classes at schools such as Princeton University, the University of North Carolina, Ohio State University, Stanford University, and the University of California-Berkeley.

In his best-selling book, ProfsCam, education critic Charles Sykes also points out that professors don’t really do as much research as they claim and that much of the research that is done actually has little merit. Sixty percent of all college faculty members have never written or edited a book and one-third have never even published a single journal article. The faculty books that do make it into print range from the sublimely ridiculous to the sublimely obscure. This is just a small taste of some of the titles currently in print: The Sexual Politics of Meat: Critical Feminist-Vegetarian Theory; Mama Lola: A Voodoo Priestess in Brooklyn; Boots of Leather, Slippers of Gold: The History of a Lesbian Community: Staying Tuned: Contemporary Soap Opera Criticism; and Men, Women, and Chainsaws: Gender in the Modern Horror Film.

Yet the leaders of higher education are adamant that they need more financial support in order to pay top dollar for the “best” faculties money can buy. In its current campaign, for example, Cornell University is asking alumni and other donors for more than $40 million to endow professorships that in all likelihood will have zero effect on the school’s undergraduate program.

Michigan State University, which receives more than $230 million a year from the state treasury, says it needs millions more in government aid to “face the teaching challenges of the future.” This is pretty hard to swallow, especially coming from a school that uses a video to teach about six thousand students each year in a required history course called “The United States and the World.” Its professors—among the most well paid in the nation—are just too busy to perform “live.” It is no wonder that author Midge Decter concludes that undergraduate education is “the biggest consumer fraud in America.”

THE MORAL CRISIS. But it is the moral crisis in American higher education that makes all other crises pale in comparison. There has been a concerted effort to destroy colleges and universities’ in loco parentis role. Ask almost any educator, and he will tell you that his students’ morals and personal conduct are no longer his concern. But it is perfectly all right for educators to meddle as much as they want when it comes to introducing students to the sexual revolution on campus.

There are “Condom Weeks” at a number of colleges, including Stanford, Berkeley, San Jose State, Virginia Tech, the University of Iowa, and the University of North Carolina, complete with free samples and something called “taste tests.” At Williams College, Mills College, Randolph Macon College, and the Florida Institute of Technology, to name just a few examples, male and female students can now spend the night in each other’s rooms. At schools like Pennsylvania State University, the official policy is that students may not be granted a room change on the grounds that their roommate is homosexual.

Columbia, Harvard, Middlebury College, MIT, Stanford, the University of Minnesota, the University of Vermont, and Yale already have “domestic partner” provisions that allow gay and lesbian couples to receive insurance and other spousal benefits. Not every school has volunteered, however. The University of Vermont has been ordered by the state labor relations board to offer those benefits. The University of Massachusetts-Amherst has defined pedophiles (i.e., persons who have sex with children) as a “protected minority” within its nondiscrimination code. At Cornell University, resident advisor job applicants have been forced to watch movies of men engaged in sex in order to be evaluated for “homophobic” tendencies.

Another by-product of the abandonment of morality on campus is the soaring crime rate. On 580 campuses between 1990 and 1992, there were 2,528 assaults, 15,313 burglaries, 5,081 car thefts, 928 robberies, 493 rapes, and 16 murders. Plagiarism and other forms of cheating are also on the rise. Despite the dumbing down of the curriculum, pass/fail courses, grade inflation, and all the rest, it is estimated that at least half of all college students cheat.

REAL REFORM. Although today’s colleges and universities look much like large business corporations with thousands of employees (i.e., faculty and staff) and millions of customers (i.e., students and parents), they are not organized or run like a business. Hoover Institution Senior Fellow Martin Anderson calls them “mini-socialist states.” That’s true: Modern higher education not only has pursued an intellectual love affair with socialism but, along the way, it has adopted its basic principles of internal management.

Since the 1960s, much of the control of institutional as well as academic affairs has shifted from the “bourgeoisie” (i.e., administrators) to the “proletariat” (i.e., faculty members). Federal funding has financed this shift every step of the way. It has also led to the breakdown of effective decision making, the tyranny of the majority, and control without accountability for both groups.

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A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC, at 9:00 A.M. on October 15, 1994. Mrs. Donald S. Blair, President General, presiding.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. John T. Berry, offered the opening prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Rohrs, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Clary, Mrs. Meeds, Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Drolshagen, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Lovett, and Mrs. Carroll; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Haynes, Margaret DeMoville, Mrs. Graves, Merry Ann T. Parks, Miss Hancock, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Andersen, Mrs. McGeehee, Mrs. Dimmitt, Mrs. Finn, Mrs. Waterbury, Mrs. Ellingsberg, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Harwood, Miss Morgan, and Mrs. Richardson.

State Regents: Mrs. Briglia, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Wiren, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Herr, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. McGarity, Mrs. Hanf, Mrs. Morfitt, Mrs. Fixmer, Mrs. Souder, Mrs. Gottschalk, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. de la Houssaye, Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Bradway, Mrs. Vesser, Mrs. Palm, Mrs. Fankhauser, Mrs. Lockard, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Stober, Mrs. DeVries, Mrs. Teague, Miss Holaday, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Molloy, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Esposito, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Stegall, Mrs. Astroth, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Lipes, Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Wagener, Mrs. Baumgartner, Mrs. Peterson, and Mrs. Peden; Vice Regents: Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Ganois, and Mrs. Musgrove.

The following members of the National Board of Management were not present: Executive Officers: Mrs. Morton; Vice Presidents General: The Hon. Ann Bush, Mrs. Brewer, and Mrs. French; State Regents: Miss Kelsey, Miss Case, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Clauson, and Mme. Szewczyk.

The Recording Secretary General gave a report on the approval of the minutes of the special meeting of the National Board of Management on May 26, 1994. Mrs. Graves, Miss Hancock and Mrs. French had been appointed to approve the minutes of the May 26, 1994 National Board of Management meeting; the minutes were approved as written.

There being no objection, the President General appointed Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Richardson, and Mrs. Ellingsberg to approve the minutes of this meeting.

There being no objection, the chairman of the Junior Membership Committee, Mrs. James T. Sweeney, gave her report.

Report of Junior Membership Committee

The Year of the NSDAR Junior is here. Celebrations are occurring all through our great Society. As national chairman of the Junior Membership Committee, I was fortunate to attend terrific state conference events in Michigan and Pennsylvania. A special thank you is extended to those State Regents, Mrs. Barger and Mrs. Schilling, for their tremendous support of juniors.

We are encouraging every chapter to plan something for and with juniors. A unique event was a combined effort of the national Flag of the United States Committee and the national Junior Membership Committee: both participated in a flag ceremony at the National Flag Plaza in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This was a great example of "juniors Sharing the Future" with other DAR members.

Each chapter can help to increase the number of new juniors and/or the amount donated this year to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. Make sure that all activity is reported to the state Junior Membership Committee chairman. Special awards for innovative ideas and for numbers participating will be presented at the national Junior Breakfast in Washington.

This year at Continental Congress we hope to present a state Outstanding Junior Member from every state and every unit overseas. This can happen only if chapters name a young woman as a chapter Outstanding Junior Member. Please encourage the use of this wonderful opportunity to honor the junior members of our Society.

At this time, 389 juniors have been admitted for 1994-1995 (that's 32% of last year's total) and $13,000 has been donated to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, (that's only 22% of last year's donations). Our task is well defined: to increase membership and to increase donations to Helen Pouch Memorial Fund.

The Junior Membership Committee thanks all of you for your continued support of juniors and their projects. During this special year, let us all work TOGETHER for juniors. Juniors are: Jubilant, Noteworthy, Innovative, Organized, Resourceful, and Sensational. They are incomplete without U (you). Each and every one of you is essential to our success.

Together we will be SHARING THE FUTURE in our Society and helping the children of Tamassee and KDS. Join our celebration of THE YEAR of the NSDAR JUNIOR.

To quote an Honorary President General once more: “Do It Now!”

CINDY SWEENEY
Chairman

The President General, Mrs. Donald S. Blair, gave her report.

Report of President General

Since we last met at Continental Congress, your President General has had five months of exciting, fantastic and rewarding experiences and never-to-be-forgotten memories.

Two days after the close of Congress, she joined the Louisiana State Society Daughters of the American Revolution in Natchitoches for the commemoration of the 190th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase. She was presented a beautiful plaque declaring her “Mayor for the Day.” Mrs. Frederick M. de la Houssaye, State Regent.

May 19th, the President General and the national chairman of the DAR School Committee, Miss Peggy Flounders, arrived in Hindman, Kentucky and attended DAR Day at Hindman Settlement School on May 20. Sincere thanks to Mr. Mike Mullins, executive director, for the gracious hospitality.

May 22-26 the President General chaired the meetings of the Executive Committee and the special meeting of the National Board of Management.

June 2, she joined the Delaware Daughters’ D-Day Tour to France under the leadership of Mrs. Robert G. Revels, regent, Colonel Haslet Chapter, and Mrs. Brigitte van de Hove Smith, chapter librarian, June 3 through 7 the group stayed with French families in Normandy.

The chairman of the 50th Anniversary of World War II Commemorative Committee, Lt. General Claude M. Kicklighter, had extended an invitation to your President General to represent the NSDAR because of the tremendous support of the Daughters across the nation and around the world.
It is difficult to put into a few words what it meant to me to be in Normandy on the 50th anniversary of D-Day; to be with the veterans and their families; to visit the beaches, the cemeteries; to visit Sainte-Mère Eglise, the first town to be liberated by American Forces.

May I say, "It was a great honor to represent you and the National Society."

After the Delaware Daughters returned to the United States, the President General remained in Paris with her son, Scott, until the member of the 1994 DAR European Tour arrived in Paris on June 21.

The evening of June 21, at the American Cathedral in Paris, a very special ceremony was held in the Memorial Cloister to dedicate a new memorial to those who lost their lives in World War II. Seven plaques were given by the National Society to honor those who made the supreme sacrifice during World War II.

The President General made her official visit to France, Mme. Thadee Szewczyk, State Regent, and the Rocheambeau Chapter, Mme. Baudouin Simonard, regent. While in Paris, the tour visited many historic sites linking the United States and France where appropriate words were given and wreaths were placed. The first place visited was Picpus Cemetery - the final resting place of the Marquis de Lafayette. The tour also honored other French patriots who came to our aid during the American Revolution.

The January DAR Magazine will have an article on the Delaware tour as well as the official 1994 DAR European Tour June 20 through July 3.

July 7–11, the President General made her official visit to Canada, accompanied by the chairman of the Units Overseas Committee, Miss Marjorie Ginther. They were the guests of the Heritage Chapter, Mrs. John W. Culling, regent, Calgary, Canada. Mrs. William S. Kirkland, regent; her daughter, Jesse; and other members of the New Caledonia Chapter joined in all the festivities. She left Canada on July 12 to begin her official visit with the Alaska Daughters, Mrs. W. Vernon Wood, State Regent. The President visited each chapter in Alaska.

The scenery in both Canada and Alaska was spectacular and it was a joy to be with the members in these beautiful areas of North America.

The President General returned to Ohio on August 19 and enjoyed being a part of the Northeast District Meeting, with a reception in her honor, Mrs. Ralph R. Bush, Jr. State Regent.

Her official visit to South Dakota was on September 22–24, in Yankton, Mrs. John A. Clausen, State Regent.

Her official visit with the New Jersey Daughters was made September 29–30 in Princeton, Mrs. Carol Harris Weber, State Regent.

The National Society is being featured with other organizations in a future issue of Colonial Homes Magazine. Their staff photographer took pictures of the President General and the Executive Officers in the President General's Reception Room on the afternoon of October 13 and took pictures during the National Board Dinner at the Capital Hilton honoring the President General and the Executive Officers.

The President General chaired the meetings of the Executive Committee, October 8–13; the National Chairmen's Forum; the meeting of the State Regents and Vice Presidents General on October 14; and the meeting of the National Board of Management on October 15.

The following members have represented the National Society since April, 1994:

May 12, Mrs. Donald John Morton, Sr., Reporter General, attended DAR Day at Hillside School, Marlborough, Massachusetts, and on May 18 she attended the welcome party at the Capital Hilton Hotel for the new general manager, Mr. Frank Otero.

May 17, Mrs. David W. Ulrich, State Regent, Connecticut DAR, presented the DAR Award at the Individual Proficiency Awards Ceremony, United States Coast Guard, New London, Connecticut.

May 20, Mrs. Richard M. Finn, Vice President General, presented the DAR Award at the Graduation Ceremony at the Naval Academy Preparatory School, Newport, Rhode Island.

May 24, Mrs. Ferris L. French, Vice President General, presented the DAR Award at the Prizes and Awards Ceremony at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

May 27, Mrs. Walter L. DeVries, State Regent of New York, presented the DAR Award at the Awards Convocation at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, and on June 17, she presented the DAR Award at the Convocation of Awards Ceremony at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York.

May 30, Mrs. William A. Dillon, Colorado State Vice Regent, presented the DAR Award at the Individual Awards Ceremony at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

June 14, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yoehlin, Honorary President General, spoke on the flag to the Capital Chapter, Women in Defense annual Flag Day celebration at the Army/Navy Country Club, Arlington, Virginia.

June 14, Mrs. Roger Wrenn Carroll, Curator General, attended the 15th annual Pause for the Pledge of Allegiance, at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, which was preceded by a reception given by the National Flag Day Foundation, Inc.


August 24, Mrs. Billie Joe Lovett, Librarian General, attended the Distinguished Guests Ceremony, National Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., Inc., Dallas, Texas.

August 24, Mrs. Keith Lockard, Nevada State Regent, attended the 81st National Convention, The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Gary Robert Meeds, Corresponding Secretary General, presented the DAR Award at both the July 15 and August 26 Officer Candidates School First and Second Increment Graduation Parade/Award Ceremonies for the Platoon Leaders Class Senior Course, United States Marine Corps, Quantico, Virginia.


Thank you again for being so willing to represent the National Society on these occasions. It is deeply appreciated.

While the normal activities of the National Society were going forward, June 22 was the day the first blow took place to begin the renovation of Constitution Hall. You will not be able to detect all of the changes which have taken place this summer but try to imagine the lower level of Constitution Hall gutted and all new equipment installed.

We have a new chiller in place, a new generator, a new tower ready to handle the load of the chiller. In addition, new electrical wiring and the piping for the sprinklers have been installed. The configuration of the lower level has been changed but we have acquired more space as a result. Back stage on the first floor, we now have a star dressing room with bath, the conductor's room has been renovated and a bath installed, the offices of the managing director and events coordinator of Constitution Hall have been combined.

Most importantly, the shape of the stage has been changed and it is now straight across. It is larger horizontally now but we also gained 10 inches from front to back! We will lose one seat and that is in the tiers. The grand opening of the hall will take place on November 22 with the Moscow State Ballet and Orchestra presenting the Nutcracker ballet. There will be five performances all together. The managing director is receiving many inquiries about the availability of Constitution Hall. It is gratifying to be able to report this.

The President General has been in the office between her official summer visits. Consulting with the project architect and being in-

WAYNE G. BLAIR
President General
The First Vice President General, Mrs. Frederick W. Rohrs, gave her report.

Report of First Vice President General

The Human Resources Department has been busy since April with employment and termination activities. This officer has been in close contact with the Human Resources Directors concerning these activities as well as discussing many other employer/employee relations. During this report period, one employee died, one retired, three were terminated, four resigned, and two jobs were abolished with the employees holding the positions laid off. We hired two temporary, one on-call and eight regular employees. Currently we have 100 full-time and 18 part-time employees. In addition two individuals from temporary agencies are filling full-time positions. As positions have been abolished, we have been assigning more work to the remaining staff, some of whom have been transferred from 35 hours a week to 40 hours a week. This saves the DAR money in salaries and benefits and makes a more competitive salary for the person transferring to 40 hours.

We were deeply saddened by the death of one employee, Jean Morrissey, in July. Jean had worked for the DAR Museum as an assistant registrar for 4 years prior to taking medical leave in January. Jean was a valued employee and co-worker and a treasured friend to many. Her lively spirit will be missed.

In accord with the recommendation of the auditors, in June the Executive Committee authorized a controller position to supervise the Accounting, Data Processing and Business Offices. Robert Jones was hired September 12th as controller. He is a CPA with 22 years audit supervision experience including 18 years at the management level and 13 years financial experience with non-profit organizations in the District of Columbia.

Following the resignation of our Data Processing Director, an MIS specialist, Michael Kelley, was hired. He has knowledge of ten computer languages and has 15 years computer programming and systems experience, including many years experience programming the Unisys A Series. Very few computer programmers have Unisys A Series experience.

Following the resignation of an employee in the Human Resources Department, Doris Hallemann was hired as a personnel assistant. Doris has 11 years of secretarial experience including four years in personnel related areas and seven years WordPerfect experience. Doris will continue WordPerfect training of DAR employees as well as perform the many other important functions of the personnel assistant.

In observance of the national day of mourning for former President Richard M. Nixon, the DAR buildings were closed April 27th. During this report period several programs were held for employees. In May, the annual Employee Assistance Service orientation for new employees and new supervisors was held. A video was shown to supervisors concerning handling employees' problems and how to make referrals to this service when an employee's personal problems may be interfering with work performance. The annual health insurance meeting was held with representatives from our employee health and dental insurance companies speaking to interested employees. The good news is that the premiums for our health insurance plan for both the DAR and the employees decreased this year.

In September, a questionnaire was sent to all Executive Officers and department heads to determine employee training needs for the next fiscal year. This will aid the Human Resources Department in planning and budgeting supervisory and member/public relations training. It appears from the completed questionnaires that department heads see a big need for computer training and for supervisory training and also training for line staff in handling complaints and telephone etiquette. A questionnaire was sent to all departments to survey interest in direct deposit of paychecks. The majority of the respondents were interested in this benefit.

The Executive Committee approved an increase in the percent of the DAR match in the Employee 403h Pension Plan. The DAR Salary Plan as outlined in previous reports was adopted and has been implemented.

The employee life insurance contract with TIAA has been amended to allow living choices. An eligible employee with a terminal illness with a life expectancy of 12 months or less may now choose to receive part or all of the insurance benefit while living. There is no additional cost to the DAR for this change.

This officer chaired two meetings of the Personnel Committee during this reporting period and brought its recommendations to the Executive Committee for action. She is also serving as administrator of the Employee Parking Policy which has been approved for inclusion in the Personnel Rules.

This officer was the guest of the New York State Organization at its conference in Rye, NY. (Mrs. Walter L. DeVries, State Regent). She was privileged to attend the grave marking ceremonies for two Revolutionary War patriots: Abraham Van Deusen in Middlebury, VT (a distant cousin) and Jonathan Polley in Whitehall, NY. Several meetings of chapters and other DAR-related organizations have been attended and frequently this officer has been asked to speak or chair a question-and-answer period.

JAN VANDUZER ROHRS
First Vice President General

The Chaplain General, Mrs. John T. Berry, gave her report.

Report of Chaplain General

This report covers the five month period May 1, 1994 to October 15, 1994. This officer attended the Arkadelphia Chapter Guest Day luncheon on May 9; she installed the newly elected officers and gave the grace and benediction.

The Chaplain General returned to Washington on May 21 for Executive Committee meetings and the National Board of Management meeting May 26. She was privileged to give the grace at the delightful Executive Committee luncheon hosted by Mrs. Billie Joe Lovett, Librarian General, on May 25.

The Caddo District Flag Day luncheon meeting on June 14th, hosted by the Arkadelphia Chapter, was attended by this officer. She was honored to give the invocation and benediction and to participate in the program by speaking on the "Office of the Chaplain General.

This officer attended the Arkansas State Society Board of Management meetings June 4 and August 27 in Little Rock, Arkansas, Mrs. Maurice D. Kellogg, State Regent, presiding.

On September 21, the Chaplain General attended a Constitution Week community coffee, hosted by the Arkadelphia Chapter at the local chamber of commerce. She was honored to give an interview on radio station KVRC on the NSDAR organization and Constitution Week. In the afternoon this officer participated in the Caddo District rededication service of the Pioneer Cemetery at Old Washington State Park, Old Washington, Arkansas.

The Chaplain General's summer packet letter explained the new procedure for sending the 90-plus birthday greetings. She will send greetings to 90 and 100 year old members only. It is suggested that state and chapter chaplains send birthday greetings to all their 90-plus members, thus continuing this project in their states. These esteemed members appreciate being remembered in this special way, especially when many are no longer able to attend meetings. The Chaplain General continued sending greetings to all 90-plus members through September 1994, giving the state and chapter chaplains sufficient time to organize their birthday records to begin their own 90-plus projects. From April 22, 1994 through September 30, 1994, 2,907 90-plus birthday greetings were sent by the Chaplain General.

On October 7, the vice chairman and members of the Chaplain General's Brunch Committee were luncheon guests of the Chaplain General at the Capital Hilton Hotel, followed by a planning session for this special event to be held Tuesday, April 18, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. Original prayers, special marker dedications, rededications, memorial services for a real Daughter, program assistance and devotional materials have been provided when requested by chapters. All correspondence has been answered promptly by letter, and by telephone when necessary to give immediate information. It continues to be a gratifying experience to compose special prayers and services for the chapters.

CAROLYN C. BERRY
Chaplain General

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, gave her report.
Report of Recording Secretary General

The months following Continental Congress have been spent preparing the final camera-ready manuscript of the Annual Proceedings. As a cost-saving measure, this officer carried copies of all Continental Congress reports home in April, and proofreading was accomplished by mailing only the computer disks between her home and office. After a final proofing in the office the end of August, she delivered the finished manuscript to the printer. The Annual Proceedings of the 103rd Continental Congress is available today. Appreciation is expressed to the committee to approve the minutes of the Continental Congress, the Mesdames Rohrs, Barnes, Small, Boone and Thomas, for their invaluable assistance in ensuring an accurate report.

A major accomplishment during this period has been the improved appearance and timeliness of distribution of membership certificates, as well as commissions for the members of the National Board of Management. The Office of the Recording Secretary General obtained a new laser printer and a computer no longer needed in another office, and the staff learned to individualize the certificates by computer. Examples of the new certificates are being circulated during this meeting. As a result, a six month backlog of membership certificates has been eliminated and a more attractive product created. Appreciation is expressed to Jennifer McClain for working out the details of this project. During the period from April 18 to October 15, 1994, 4,140 membership certificates have been issued, 40 reissued, 36 re-mailed, and 2 paid for a total of 4,218.

This officer has attended meetings of the Finance and Investment Committees. Recommendations were brought to the Executive Committee for action.

Unlike most summers when DAR activity slows down, this year has been quite busy. The special meeting of the National Board of Management and Executive Committee meetings were held in May because of the President General’s participation in D-Day ceremonies in Europe. This officer was pleased to take part in the celebration of the centennial of Springfield Chapter with a tea at the Illinois Governor’s Mansion in June. As a senior state officer, she attended the C.A.R. summer packet meeting and the C.A.R. board meeting. She was pleased to go to the beautiful service at the Cathedral of the Pines, Miss Julia Case, State Regent; Mrs. Michael J. Dalton, Vice Regent, presiding.

It was a special treat for this officer to mark the grave of one of her Revolutionary War ancestors, Abraham Van Deusen (also part of the family of Jan Van Duzer Rohrs), with the assistance of the Ethan Allen Chapter, Middlebury, Vermont. Special thanks are given to Mrs. Elizabeth Theis, Chapter Regent, for all her efforts to make the dedication ceremony so special. It was a pleasure to attend the annual pilgrimage at the Governor Strong Mansion, Mrs. Leland R. Brooks, State Regent. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Finn who were such gracious hosts to house guests for three days. On a very rainy August day, this officer attended the grave marking of Jonathan Polley, Revolutionary ancestor of Mr. Wayne D. Tiner, in Whitehall, New York, Mrs. Walter L. DeVries, State Regent.

This officer spoke on the work of the DAR during World War II to Eli Skinner and James Halsead Jr. Chapters. She was the keynote speaker at the annual Kaskaskia Chapter reception for newly naturalized citizens during Constitution Week in Chicago. She attended the June Mini Tour meetings throughout Illinois, and as state chairman, accompanied Mrs. Glendon D. Gustafson on the fall DAR Days bus tour, Mrs. John P. Fixmer III, State Regent. At this time she had the opportunity to show pictures taken on her August trip to Washington of the in-progress renovation of Constitution Hall.

As you can see, this year there were no “lazy days of summer.”

Rosalie Stanton Clary
Recording Secretary General

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Gary R. Meeds, gave her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

Big things are happening in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. This summer we installed a credit card program to help our members receive their orders faster. We now accept VISA, Mastercard and Discover in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General ONLY. Because of the mail problems in the Washington, DC area you should still allow at least one week or 10 days for delivery. Remember - over night or two day service costs about $10.00.

We hope you and your members are enjoying our ads each month in the DAR Magazine. Your Corresponding Secretary General is grateful to the Magazine Office for their help and assistance.

A new computer and a computer network system have been installed in our office, providing the ability for two people to access our records at the same time, thus providing faster and better service to our members.

Again this summer the “Packetts for Members” to be used for state trips, state meetings, and state conferences were sent to the State Regents who requested them. This is a way for your members and chapter officers to see and purchase some of the DAR materials available to them.

The 1993 Proceedings is ½-price at $6.00 and the 100th Continental Congress souvenir pin has been reduced to $2.00.

New or updated items for the October Board are as follows:

- Pewter Letter Opener $12.00
- Parliamentary Booklets (1994) 2.50
- New Chapter Regent Manual 4.00
- Annual Proceedings (1994) 12.00
- DAR Directory of Committees 94–95 2.00
- 1995 DAR Calendar 5.00
- ABC’s of Public Relations 2.00

We have lots of new or updated items available for you this year:

- Constitution Hall Cloisonné Charms $9.00
- Constitution Hall Charms 9.00
- Constitution Hall Key Chain 1.00
- Constitution Hall Ball Point Pen 1.00
- Constitution Hall Glass Box 10.00
- Constitution Hall Tie Tacs 7.00
- Floral Notes 5.00
- DAR Bumper Sticker 2.00
- Continental Congress Video 1994 15.00
- Constitution Week Poster 1994 2.00
- Know the DAR 1994 4/1.00
- Resolutions 1994 0.30
- Patriot Index, Centennial Edition 1994 75.00
- Donor Memorial Cards (10) w/envelopes 1.00
- “In Loving Memory” Card w/envelope 0.50
- DAR Manual for Citizenship (1994) 2.50
- Outstanding Junior Member Certificate of Appreciation to be presented by State Regents only 1.00

We are delighted to welcome Coral Caboga as a full-time employee. Coral is a wonderful help and a marvelous addition to our family.

This report covers the period of March 1, 1994 through September 30, 1994.

On June 10, we mailed 3,101 combined summer packets consisting of 1994 adopted resolutions, Constitution Week materials, 1994 Fact Sheets, packet letters, two copies of the master questionnaire (to State Regents only), order blanks, and approved amendments to the Bylaws. Many, many thanks to the dedicated members of the other offices who worked together with our staff, enabling us to finish the packets early before the 1994 official DAR European trip.

During this period, the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General received 12,473 pieces of mail. A total of 6,595 orders were processed. During Continental Congress, mail and office sales totaled $44,994.33; materials from this office sold in Constitution Hall at the special services table totaled $6,534.09; and sales at the President General’s Project table totaled $3,250.18. Total sales for this period were $221,608.16.

A special thank you to the DAR members for their help during Continental Congress manning the tables in Constitution Hall.

Our mail room staff has been quite busy with the special mailings and orders to be processed and mailed. Postage for this period totaled $68,275.40, United Parcel Service totaled $11,054.57, Federal Express totaled $2,337.50, and postage due was $412.38, for a grand total of
$82,079.85. During this period, we handled a total of 104,624 pieces of mail: 102,561 U.S. mail, 1,761 United Parcel, and 302 Federal Express.

We had 10,820 pieces of incoming mail that required a signature, such as certified mail, Airborne Express, Federal Express, and Express Mail.

This officer attended all informal and formal Executive Committee meetings, all National Board of Management meetings, and all Personnel Committee meetings.

Your Corresponding Secretary General had the pleasure of representing the National Society at the graduation parade/awards ceremony at the U.S. Marine Corps Officers Candidate School, Quantico, Virginia, by presenting an engraved wrist watch to the honor graduate of the platoon leaders class, junior and senior courses, on July 15 and to the honor graduate of the August 26 class. She and her husband had the pleasure of joining the official 1994 DAR European tour, which was fantastic. We were thrilled and honored to be a small part of this historic and memorable tour.

She had the pleasure of attending a reception to celebrate the exhibition, George Washington, the Man Behind the Image, given by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association; the 100th birthday celebration of Columbia Chapter; and the last official meeting of the Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter as they joined with their new chapter, the Mary Washington Chapter. She also installed the officers of the Descendants of '76 Chapter.

This officer attended the Eastern C.A.R. regionals in Newburgh, New York with her daughter, Karen, and three grandchildren, Andy, Sarah and Emily. She also attended the DAR insignia sign dedication for the town of Woodstock, Virginia, by the Narrow Passage Chapter.

A special thanks to seven DC Daughters - Ruth Brown, Pauline Culver, Marcia Driesbach, Catherine Edgerton, Nancy Harris, Sara Rode, and Valerie Tompkins - for their help checking and re-gluing books.

CYNTHIA DROLSHAGEN
Treasurer General

The Treasurer General, Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, gave her report.

**Report of Treasurer General**

This summer has been a time of change in all three of the Treasurer General’s Offices. At the Spring Executive Committee meeting, permission was granted to hire a controller to oversee the three departments (Accounting, Data Processing and Business Offices). During the report of the NSDAR audit by a partner of Coopers & Lybrand CPA Firm to the Executive Committee, it was emphasized that a controller’s position be authorized. With the most welcome help of the Audit Committee, assisted by the Human Resources Department, the search began. The committee, consisting of the Treasurer General and representatives from the Auditing Committee and Human Resources, interviewed five of the several applicants. The committee’s first choice accepted the position. Robert J. Jones graduated from the College of William and Mary with a degree in accounting. He passed the CPA examination the same year (1972) and since then has completed extensive additional educational courses. For four years Robert worked as senior auditor for a CPA firm. However, since 1976 he has worked for non-profit corporations. Robert is an important addition to the National Society’s staff.

Also this summer we accepted, with regret, the resignation of the supervisor of the Data Processing Center. Don Levin came to the National Society after running his own company. His desire was to return to a management position in computer operations within a company of his own. Don will be working under contract for the National Society while completing some of the unfinished programs and manuals. To replace Don Levin your Treasurer General needed a person trained on our UNISYS main frame computer, extensive personal computer knowledge, as well as some background in accounting. This officer is pleased to announce the employment of Michael Kelly. Mike comes to the NSDAR after six years for a savings and loan that had a UNISYS main frame computer system. He is a UNISYS programmer with personal computer experience and accounting knowledge. Our only regret is that, due to a prior commitment, he will not be able to join our full time staff until the 28th of November.

It is a pleasure for your Treasurer General to express her gratitude to the directors of Human Resources for their professional knowledge and cooperation in securing the employment of these two qualified people.

This officer would like to again commend the work of the supervisor of Accounting, Anne Dressler, and her staff for their dedicated service.

With the retirement of Velma Musick in the Business Office, full responsibility for this department, including centralized purchasing, maintenance contracts, the phone system, and many kinds of insurance policies will be handled by its very capable supervisor, Claudene Turner. The Business Office is now located just past OSG’s Membership Department.

Gifts and bequests received: Kathryn L. James (OH), DAR Schools; Isabel G. Sked (FL), Genealogy Endowment Fund; Elizabeth T. Casey Trust (RI), Friends of the Museum; Robert and Claire Shelpler School Fund (PA), DAR Schools; Ruth E. Papka (IN), Renovation of Constitution Hall; Helen Walpole Brewer (VA), Genealogy and as Executive Committee designates; Emma May Ridgeway Trust (VA), DAR Schools.

Enclosed in your packet is the NSDAR six-month financial statement. With the addition of a CPA to our staff the next report will have a fresh new look.

Madam President General and members of the Board of Management: I hereby submit the Summary Statements of the Current, Special, Restricted, True Endowment Funds and the supporting schedules thereto, of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the semi-annual period ending August 30, 1994.

CYNTHIA DROLSHAGEN
Treasurer General

The chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Rudolf J. Seibert, reported that the firm of Raffa & Associates, Certified Public Accountants, has been engaged to perform the annual NSDAR audit for the year ended February 28, 1995.
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND SPECIAL FUNDS FOR THE SIX MONTH PERIOD ENDED AUGUST 31, 1994

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**NOTE:**
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### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF RESTRICTED AND TRUE ENDOWMENT FUNDS
FOR THE SIX MONTH PERIOD ENDED AUGUST 31, 1994

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<th>EXPENSES</th>
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## SCHEDULE 1

**CURRENT FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES**

**FOR THE SIX MONTH PERIOD ENDED AUGUST 31, 1994**

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<th>VARIANCE OVER (UNDER)</th>
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<td><strong>Excess (Deficiency) Revenue Over Expenses</strong></td>
<td>($303,074)</td>
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# SCHEDULE 2

## CURRENT FUND

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES FOR
CONSTITUTION HALL
FOR THE SIX MONTH PERIOD ENDED AUGUST 31, 1994

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<th>Support &amp; Revenue</th>
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<td>Electricity</td>
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<td>Recording &amp; Video Fees</td>
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<td>Spotlight Fees</td>
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**Total Revenue**: $149,544

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<td>8,379</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous</td>
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**Total Expenses**: $238,057

**Net Expenses Over Revenue**: ($88,513)
The chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, gave her report.

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met October 7. Members present were Miss Linda C. Mstler, Mrs. Virgil V. Clary, Mrs. John E. Drolshagen, and Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, chairman. We were honored by the presence of Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, President General. Mr. Robert Jones, C.P.A., also attended.

How do members’ dues relate to National Society income, and why was a dues increase necessary?

This fiscal year 1994–1995. Administrative costs of running the National Society are paid from the current fund, which for this year comes from dues paid in 1993, and other sources including some endowment income.

The current fund does not receive any donations otherwise designated. All donations and designated gifts go directly and exclusively as ordered by the donor.

This report deals with administrative costs: salaries of DAR employees, office supplies, heat, electricity, and security.

We must insert here that Executive Officers are volunteers and do not receive salaries. They travel to and from Washington, D.C., at least five times a year, they take lodgings in the Capital Hilton, they purchase meals, all at their own expense. They are granted $100 per year for postage. One exception: the expenses of the President General are paid by the National Society. Because she is required to maintain a year-round residence in Washington, D.C., and to travel all over the globe representing the DAR, these costs, plus a stipend for meals, taxi fare, and the like, are borne by the National Society.

When administrative costs in a particular year are less than the monies available in the current fund for that year, there is a surplus. The surplus is placed at interest, and allowed to accumulate until it is needed. When administrative costs in a year are greater than the monies available in the current fund for that year, there is a deficit. When a deficit occurs, the necessary extra funds come from the accumulated surplus. Each year's budget is based on the money that is available for that year only.

A surplus occurred in the current fund for several years.

Finally, in fiscal year 1992–93, low interest rates and rising costs caused a deficit of $197,147. In April 1993 the National Board of Management adopted a deficit budget, recognizing that facts must be faced. That year, the Finance Committee recommended raising members’ dues.

Throughout 1993 the situation worsened. The National Board was kept apprised of the situation, and when the Bylaws Committee recommended a dues increase of $5.00 per member, the Board raised the amount to $10.00 per member. In April 1994, final figures for fiscal year 1993–94 showed a deficit of $412,306.

Again in April 1994, facing facts, the National Board adopted a deficit budget for fiscal year 1994–95, the current year.

It should be stressed that in each deficit year, the previously accumulated surplus to the current fund has kept the National Society solvent. The National Society is not, and never has been during this administration, in debt. We have the money to pay our bills. But our reserves are diminished.

In April 1994 delegates to the 103rd Continental Congress passed the $10.00 dues increase. There was democratic discussion. The amendment passed easily. Facts were faced. Fiscal responsibility required that the members share the increased administrative costs of the National Society. The delegates elected to represent their chapters accepted that responsibility.

We may anticipate adequate income for fiscal year 1995–96. The dues that are being collected in chapters across the nation right now will fund the next current year. We may expect that income will be adequate for some time to come.

As projected, there is a deficit for fiscal year 1994–95. However, we anticipate presenting a balanced budget for fiscal year 1995–96.

We are pleased to welcome Robert Jones, C.P.A., to the staff of the National Society.

The Finance Committee made two recommendations to the Executive Committee: (1) That the NSDAR controller shall report to the Executive Committee prior to each meeting of the National Board of Management; and (2) that the National Society offer a money market and certificate of deposit product to the membership. The product would offer highest available rates to the depositors, as well as a royalty to the National Society.

ANN A. HUNTER
Chairman

Following her report, Mrs. Hunter answered questions from members of the National Board of Management.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Billie J. Lovett, gave her report.

Report of Librarian General

The Library hosted 8,214 visitors during the busy spring and summer months between April 1 and September 30. Of this total 1,511 came on Sundays, placing a heavy demand on the staff. To meet this, we have shifted several employees over to work Sunday afternoons and utilized temporary workers. Members comprised 3,867 of this total, and non-members 4,347.

Revenue from entrance fees totaled $15,622.75; from in-house and mail-order photocopy fees $27,509; and from sales of Library Catalogs $2,441.50. Total income was $48,659.17. Seimes Microfilm received 20% of the entrance fees, totaling $3,178.

The Library's main project this summer has been fund-raising through the Friends of the Library Committee for new chairs for the Library reading room. As of 15 July, Daughters and others had donated enough money to purchase 90 chairs to replace those in use for the past 64 years. The retired chairs will be given to Constitution Hall for use during Continental Congress and other events. The Librarian General, the national chairman of the Friends of the Library Committee, and the Library staff are most grateful for the overwhelming support given to this project and for the rapidity with which donations arrived.

The price of the DAR Library Catalog, Volume Three; Centennial Supplement is now $35.00 per volume. A limited number of copies of DAR Library Catalog: Volume Two remain available for purchase. Send all orders for these books directly to the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

To help ease the difficulties of renewing our periodical subscriptions and to give the state librarians a version of the lists of requested books, the Library staff is preparing for distribution lists of periodical subscriptions received by the Library. State librarians should distribute these lists to their chapters with the instructions on how to renew a subscription for the Library. Because periodicals are renewed annually, the Library anticipates less confusion with duplicate offers than with the old book lists. All questions relating to periodical renewals should be directed to the serials librarian, NSDAR Library. The renewal of a periodical subscription for one year counts as one book donation regardless of the number of issues in a year.

From April through September the Library added 3,365 new books to the collection: 2,679 were purchased; 518 were donated by members; and 188 were donated by non-members. The book donation awards are in their fifth year. These awards focus on the state societies’ performance as opposed to individual service by chapters and are based on the total number of books donated in the calendar year by the states arranged in six categories of membership size. The following list shows the state rankings for the donated books as of 30 September 1994.

Category 1 (membership over 7,000); CA - 77; VA - 52; TX - 42; FL - 29; NY - 15; PA - 15; IL - 11; GA - 9; OH - 9; IN - 4

Category 2 (membership 4,000-6,999); TN - 21; NC - 17; MO - 12; AL - 7; MS - 6; KY - 3; LA - 3

Category 3 (membership 3,000-3,999); MI - 23; IA - 16; CT - 11; OK - 9; MA - 8; NJ - 7; KS - 4; AR - 3; SC - 2

Category 4 (membership 1,000-2,999); MD - 16; AZ - 14; DC - 10; WA - 8; WV - 8; OR - 6; CO - 5; MN - 4; ME - 3; NM - 1; NE - 0; WI - 0

Category 5 (membership 300-999); NV - 9; SD - 7; ID - 1; MT - 1; WY - 1; DE - 6; RI - 0; UT - 0; VT - 0

Category 6 (membership to 299); ND - 1; AK - 0; HI - 0; Overseas - 0

MARGIE C. LOVETT
Librarian General


Scarborough, Kay. Some Quaker families. Scarborough / Haworth / by Kay Scarborough. Help this is the 3rd time. From Kay Scarborough, Byron Brown and Wanda Bouchey.


Wolf, Mary Margaret Littleton. The Barlow story from 1717 : German immigrants including Parlar, Beller, Beiler, Barlo, Barlow / by Mary Margaret Littleton Wolf. [S.l.] : s.n., c1993 From Newton A. Wilson.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Thomas G. Burkey, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

Sincere appreciation is expressed to the members of the National Vice Chairmen's Association for their generous donation that enabled the purchase of two new typewriters and a fiche file cabinet for the Genealogy Department of this office.

Following Continental Congress, this officer sent each state registrar a four-page information sheet containing answers to many questions received by this office. It is hoped that these have been distributed to all chapter registrars per request and that they will prove helpful.

Staff genealogists attended the National Genealogical Society Conference in Houston, TX, June 1-4. "Exploring DAR Revolutionary Service" was presented as part of the program by Rose Mulville, Carolyn Pappas, Hazel Kreinheder, Darlene Hunter and Elisabeth Schmidt. We were pleased to have our staff members present this program.

One additional computer has been installed in the Genealogy Department to help expedite the work done by the staff. Data continues to be placed in the ancestor retrieval system.

An in-house volunteer genealogist training course was presented July 25-29. It was fully subscribed with participants from the area and other states.

The booklet "Application Papers, Instructions for Their Preparation" has been revised and reprinted. Work continues in revising "Is That Service Right?" for publication.

This report is submitted to Mrs. Stoverly N. Gilreath, chairman, DAR Patriot Index, for her dedication and years of work on the three-volume centennial edition which became available at the 103rd Continental Congress. All those involved in the preparation of materials are to be commended on a job well done.

Mrs. Vivia Motzinger and Mrs. Marian Palms of this office have retired since the last report. Thanks are extended to them for their many years of service to NSDAR, and we wish both much happiness and success in their future endeavors. Mrs. Judith Zeis has replaced Mrs. Motzinger and we welcome her to our staff. Mrs. Zeis previously served as a volunteer genealogist and completed verification on 500 papers prior to coming on staff as an employee.

All members are asked to remember that they may assist with the work of the Office of the Registrar General by making donations to the Isabel G. Sked Genealogy Endowment Fund, the Registrar General's Project, and/or the Membership Challenge.

Since April, this officer has attended the 100th anniversary luncheon of Harrisburg Chapter, Harrisburg, PA, on May 21; the 200th anniversary celebration of historic Rocky Spring Presbyterian Church, Chambersburg, PA, June 12; participated in the NSDAR European tour to Paris, Normandy, Brittany, and London, June 20 - July 2; conducted a tour of Rocky Spring Presbyterian Church for the DC state historian's historical tour of Franklin County, PA; attended Constitution Day luncheons in September and the Pennsylvania DAR State Conference, October 2-5, where she participated in the Members Workshop Breakfast on Oct. 3. Meetings of the Executive and Personnel Committees and National Board were attended in May and October.

Six extra days were spent working at Headquarters. Letters were answered and phone calls made when necessary. The summer months showed no slow down of applications arriving for verification.

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:

| Application papers received | 2,480 |
| Application papers verified | 2,528 |
| All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to September 30, 1994 have been reviewed. | |
| All applications on established ancestors through a different child received in this office prior to September 30, 1994 have been reviewed. | 1,798 |
| Application papers returned unresolved | 3 |
| Supplemental papers received | 857 |
| Supplemental papers verified | 860 |
| Supplemental papers pending as of this date | 4,223 |
| Supplemental papers returned unresolved | 41 |
| Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified | 3,388 |
| Number of record copies sent | 9,857 |
| Number of letters written requesting additional data needed for verification of applications and supplements | 1,030 |
| Number of new ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified | 228 |
| Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the Office of the Historian General for grave marking permits | 762209 |
| Last National Number issued | 29 |
| NANCY H. BURKEY Registrar General |

Mrs. Burkey, Registrar General, moved that the 2,528 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. John T. Golden, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

During Continental Congress, it was this officer's privilege to address the Florida and Texas state societies for the most chapters organized and the largest number of organizing members. Following the 1994 Congress, the Office of the Organizing Secretary revised the member-at-large letters, which have been mailed. In addition, notices have been received by states, chapters and members of drops and resignations. This office is current on all requests for DAR member grave markers. This responsibility was acquired by this office from the Historian General by the Congress Bylaws revision.

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Through the efforts of an efficient staff, a total of 3,313 permits have been issued authorizing the purchase of DAR service pins, including 25-, 40- and 50-year pins. There have been 4,652 applications and supplementals processed since April.

During this period the office processed 950 transfers; 1,821 resignations; and 275 reinstatements. The deaths of 1,179 members were reported. The total number of new life members is 951. On June 1, 1994, 2,049 members were dropped from the membership roll for non-payment of dues.

The Pennsylvania State Regent has resigned and the confirmation of the new State Regent, Mrs. Richard E. Schilling, and State Vice Regent, Mrs. Ronald G. Hester, was made.

Through the State Regent of Wyoming has come the resignation of the State Vice Regent and the confirmation of the new State Vice Regent, Mrs. Ronald G. Hester.

Through the State Regent the following organizing regents are now presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Mrs. Marian Engl Lo Presti, Bonita Springs, Florida; Mrs. Carolyn Johnston Foster, Lady Lake, Florida; Mrs. Mary Frances Seifert Kosher, Strongsville, Ohio; Mrs. Carollene Roberts Ryals, Lakeaway, Texas; Mrs. Joan Schauble Brown, Langley, Washington.

Through the State Regent the following organizing regents are now presented for re-appointment: Mrs. Dorothy Van Wormer Lovelady, Valley Center, California; Mrs. Deeps Jo W. Hunter, Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Mrs. Marilyn Johanna Jackson, Centreville, Virginia.

Through the State Regent has come a request for the name of the Gaanwee Chapter to be changed to General Peter Ganevoort Chapter in Albany, New York.

Through the State Regent has come a request for the name of the Irvine-Welles Chapter to be changed to Nelly Custis Chapter in Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Emassee and Robert Grierson Chapters, name will be Emassee-Robert Grierson, location Dothan, Alabama; Mount Lookout and Continental Divide Chapters, name will be Mount Lookout, location Golden, Colorado; Calusa and Echebucassa Chapters, name will be Echebucassa Chapter, location Plant City, Florida; Fanueil Hall and Old State House Chapters, name will be Fanueil Hall-Old State House, location Wakefield, Massachusetts; Francis Hopkinson and Monmouth Court House Chapters, name will be Francis Hopkinson-Monmouth Court House, location Hightstown, New Jersey; Captain Israel Harris and General John Williams Chapters, name will be Capt. Israel Harris and General John Williams Chapters, location New York, New York.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment: William Speer, Birmingham, Alabama; Rebecca Wells Head, South Holland, Illinois; Minisa, Wichita, Kansas; Sanderlings Bluff, Raleigh, Tennessee.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment: Burleson Mountain, Harttselle, Alabama; Big Bear Valley, Big Bear Lake, California; El Portal De Las Sierras, Madera, California; Sierra, Berkeley, California; George Sornberger, Victoria, Illinois; Jane Owen West, Belfry, Kentucky; Franklin Bicentennial, Franklin, Massachusetts; General Rufus Putnam, Sutton, Massachusetts; General Sylvanus Thayer, Braintree, Massachusetts; Jeddah Foster, West Brookfield, Massachusetts; Missouri Daughters, La Belle, Missouri; Reverend Philip Ausmus, Knoxville, Tennessee; Del Rio, Del Rio, Texas.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Puc Puggy, Lady Lake, Florida; Major Elijah Hyde, Russell, Kansas; Adam Yager, Lake Lotawana, Missouri; Old Spanish Trail, Henderson, Nevada; Whidbey Island, Langley, Washington.

This officer has attended all Executive Committee and National Board meetings since April.

Due to relocation, the office lost the services of Patsy Brown but is pleased to have Huong Vo back from maternity leave. The OSG Membership Office, due to the renovation of Constitution Hall, has been completely remodeled. The Business Office is now adjacent to OSG Membership.

Deepst appreciation is expressed to Mrs. Glenna Acord, administrator of organizing, and to her senior administrative assistant, Rachel Ashby.

Suzanne S. Golden
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Golden, Organizing Secretary General, moved that 275 members be reinstated. Adopted. Mrs. Golden moved the resignation of 1 State Regent and 1 State Vice Regent; confirmation of 1 State Regent and 2 State Vice Regents; confirmation of 5 organizing regents; re-appointment of 3 organizing regents; name change for 2 chapters; merging of 16 chapters; official disbandment of 4 chapters; automatic disbandment of 13 chapters; confirmation of 5 chapters provided notice is received by 4 p.m. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. Dale K. Love, gave her report.

Report of Historian General

This national officer is delighted to observe that during the past six months DAR members’ interest in history and historical projects has been noteworthy. An impressive number of requests have been received: 21 to place DAR historical markers; 30 to erect DAR markers honoring Revolutionary War soldiers and patriots, their spouses and daughters; and 9 to grant DAR History Award Medals. Your willingness to comply with the strict standards of historical accuracy upheld by this office is deeply appreciated. The office staff has responded to 291 telephone inquiries. The archival staff has witnessed an outpouring of generosity from DAR members who have, through many gifts to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives and Special Collection, and the Historical Research Library, helped in most substantial ways to ensure the growth of these NSDAR collections.

Last April, during the 103rd Continental Congress, it was a special privilege to introduce the winner of the 1993–1994 national Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest, Dr. Jeffrey L. Gall of the Lee’s Summit High School, Lee’s Summit, Missouri, sponsored by the Prairie Chapter. Dr. Gall was presented the $3,000 award, a special certificate and a book. Honorable mention went to Dr. Mamo Kusanow Powers of the C. Holmes Braddock Senior High School, Miami, Florida, sponsored by the John Macdonald Chapter, and Dr. Charles F. Howlett, of the Amityville Memorial High School, Amityville, New York, sponsored by the Colonel Gilbert Potter Chapter.

Since April the staff of this office has been involved with a number of new tasks. A multi-page transcript, “National Society Daughters of the American Revolution National Officers 1890–1994,” has been compiled. Prior to the creation of this document it was not possible to determine easily which women had served as each of the national officers. A new handout describing in words and pictures the history of Constitution Hall will soon be available. As renovation work on the Hall proceeds, this office has received inquiries about Constitution Hall and this handout answers some of the most frequently asked questions about the original construction and use of the Hall. In an effort to modernize office record keeping, work has begun on generating computerized records of all reported DAR insignia markers placed at the graves or memorial sites of DAR members, including Real Daughters. Thousands of entries must be made, so this will be a long-term project with the goal of streamlining for efficiency.

This national officer wishes to report that during the month of August she attended the four Mississippi DAR State Society district meetings. On September 15, she was the honored guest and speaker at a meeting of the Mississippi Delta Chapter, Mrs. John Lafayette Pearson, Regent. Her topic of discussion was the United States Constitution. On September 20, the Nahoula Chapter, Laurel, Mississippi, Mrs. Walter Otto Barnett, Jr., Regent, hosted a luncheon honoring this officer as Historian General, and invited her to speak about the history and renovation of Constitution Hall. As a guest at the annual conference of the Indiana State Society, DAR, September 24, 25, and 26, Mrs. Dawson C. Souder, State Regent, the Historian General was the featured speaker at the Active Chapter Regents’ breakfast. Her speech focused on the work of the Office of the...
Historian General and the placing of markers at historical sites. The following donations and additions have been made to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives, the Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History and the DAR Historical Research Library between the beginning of April 1994 and September 30. The list has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each gift.

**Americana Collection**

1. Two items: a) book of blank pages purchased by Abraham Heckman, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, in 1827, and subsequently used by him first as a manuscript mathematics workbook and then as a place to record sundry business accounts and transactions, correspondence, medical prescriptions for humans and horses, food recipes, and Heckman family records, between approximately April, 1827, and 1840; b) letter from Harrison Wingate, Charlestown, [Massachusetts] to General Andrew Jackson, President of the United States, March 17, 1833. Gift of Miss Jane Heckman, Naples, Florida, through Mrs. Ruth D. McGarity, State Regent, Florida State Society, DAR.


3. Paper currency. Three pieces of paper currency, two of which were issued by the Virginia Assembly, July 1775 (two pound note and one crown-five shillings-sixty pence note) and one of which was issued by the Pennsylvania Assembly, December, 1775 (ten shillings note). Given by Mrs. Marie C. Smith, Saguaro Chapter, DAR, Arizona.


9. Three items: a) additional abstract, in manuscript, of the will of James Tapley, Nov. 9, 1784; b) volume of manuscript records of the 9th School District in Rupert, February 15, 1848-May 22, 1894; c) 31 loose engravings of presidents of the United States beginning with George Washington and ending with Franklin Delano Roosevelt. No information is provided about the place or date of these engravings nor about the name of the engraver. Given by Mrs. Theodore Brownyard, Erasmus Perry Chapter, DAR, Maryland.


**NSDAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History**

1. Small collection of DAR-related pins that had belonged to the late Grace Fairchild Gillaspe, a DAR member and the grandmother of the donor of the pins. Gift of Mrs. Carol Elliot, Boulder, Colorado.

2. Miscellaneous materials pertaining to the NSDAR, including assorted items relating to the NSDAR centennial celebration, 1990–1991, Continental Congress, 1994, the history of the NSDAR, and the Massachusetts State Society, DAR. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

3. NSDAR Memorial Continental Hall Liquidation and Endowment Certificate issued to Mrs. Mabel Tillow Young Davis, circa 1913–1917, during the tenure of Mrs. William C. Story as President General, NSDAR. Gift of Miss H. Elizabeth Hancock, Vice President General, NSDAR.

4. Two items: a) white ceramic dish with a gold edge and the DAR insignia and following wording in blue: “Washington State DAR 1894 Centennial 1994” and b) program issued by the
Washington State Society, NSDAR, for its centennial at the 93rd state conference held in Tacoma, Washington, March 11-13, 1994. Given by Mrs. Stanley Earl Bills, Honorary Vice President General, NSDAR, through her chapter, the Mary Ball Chapter, DAR, Washington.


7. Program (two copies) for the Memorial Service for Daughters of the American Revolution who have entered into eternal life April 1993-April 1994, held in DAR Constitution Hall, April 19, 1994. Given by Mrs. John T. Berry, Chaplain General, NSDAR.

8. Three items: a) black and white photograph of the 25th Continental Congress, NSDAR, April 1916; b) yearbook and program of the De Shon Chapter, DAR, Iowa, for 1933-1934; c) program for the 39th annual conference of the Iowa State Society, DAR, held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, March 24-26, 1938. Presented by Mrs. Alvin Harten, DAR Member-at-Large, Iowa.

9. Various NSDAR-related items including campaign literature concerning candidates for NSDAR Vice President General 1994, and materials relating to the New York State Society, DAR and the DAR-supported Hindman Settlement School. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


11. Two items: a) undated, blank DAR membership application form and b) advertising brochure, circa 1910, for a DAR “Tour to the Orient” on board the S.S. Grosser Kurfuerst, February 5 - April 19, 1910, sponsored by the Tioughnioga Chapter, DAR, New York. Presented by Mrs. Ruth Barker Conrad, Austin Colony Chapter, DAR, Texas and Mrs. Josephine Smith Magnes.

12. Two items: a) NSDAR membership certificate issued on February 1, 1961, to Helen Geraldine Ten Broeck, signed by Doris Pike White, President General, NSDAR, 1959-1962 and b) obituary entitled “Miss Helen G. Ten Broeck,” Williamsport Sun-Gazette, March 21, 1994, no page given. Gift of the Lycoming Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania through the Chapter Regent, Dr. June Elizabeth Baskin, and the chapter registrar, Mrs. William Guinter.


18. Assorted programs and some accompanying materials for events held during the week of the 103rd NSDAR Continental Congress, 1994. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

19. Twenty photocopied items from the records of the Sons of the American Revolution. These materials include SAR reports and official bulletins containing references to SAR involvement with assisting immigrants to the United States between 1903 and 1916. Donated by the President General, National Society Sons of the American Revolution, 1984-1985, Mr. Carl Bessent, Baltimore, Maryland.

20. Various materials relating to the nomination and subsequent presentation on February 13, 1994, by the Sarah Constant Chapter, DAR, Virginia, of the DAR Medal of Honor to Justine Lowenberg Nusbaum. Gift of the by the Sarah Constant Chapter, DAR, Virginia, through Mrs. James Warth Hall, Chapter Vice Regent.


22. Photocopies of two items pertaining to DAR Real Daughter Caroline Randall: a) Caroline Hassam Randall’s obituary which appeared in the July 14, 1942, issue of an unidentified newspaper and b) an undated photograph of three people, one of whom is Caroline Randall. This information was made available by Mr. Robert E. Miller, Milton, Massachusetts, a descendant of Mrs. Randall.

23. Two items: a) notification sent by the Recording Secretary General, NSDAR, to Mrs. Jane Wallis Carpenter on October 20, 1926, informing her that she had been accepted as a DAR member and b) notification sent by the Recording Secretary General, NSDAR, to Mrs. Robert Carpenter Carr on April 18, 1931, informing her that she had been accepted as a DAR member. Gift of Mrs. Carolyn C. Berry, Chaplain General, NSDAR, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Carpenter and the niece of Mrs. Carr.

24. Assorted papers concerning the awarding during the 1980s and early 1990s of the following DAR scholarships: DAR American
History Scholarship; Caroline E. Holt Scholarship; Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship; Lillian and Arthur Dunn Scholarship; Madeline Pickett Cogswell Scholarship; Mildred Louise Brackney Scholarship; and Occupational Therapy Scholarship. These papers were collected by Mrs. Marcia Seifert during her tenure as DAR Scholarship Chairman, 1986–1992. Presented by Mrs. Marcia Seifert, DAR Scholarship Chairman, 1986–1992.

25. Group of items relating to: The NSDAR Executive Club; the National Officers Club, NSDAR; various DAR state societies; and some DAR schools. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

26. NSDAR membership certificates (2): a) certificate issued on December 6, 1902, to Mrs. Mary A. Thurston Tozier, and signed by Cornelia Cole Fairbanks, President General, NSDAR, 1901–1905; and b) certificate issued on April 10, 1924, to Miss Gladys Alma Tozier, and signed by Lora Haines Cook, President General, NSDAR, 1923–1926. Donated by the Lycoming Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania, through the chapter regent, Dr. June Elizabeth Baskin and the chapter chaplain, Mrs. C. E. Bierman.

27. Photographs (26). Black and white photos taken on January 30, 1958, on the occasion of a visit by the NSDAR Executive Committee to the Medical Museum of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. Many of the photos refer to the noted, medically-oriented work of some past DAR members, namely, Dr. Mary E. Walker, Red Cross leader Jane Delano, and Dr. Anita N. McGeer. Gift of the National Museum of Health and Medicine, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D.C., through assistant archivist Joan Redding.


30. NSDAR membership certificate issued on March 1, 1929, to Grace McDaniel Moeers, and signed by Grace H. Broseau, President General, NSDAR, 1926-1929. Donated by the Capital District Roundtable, New York, through Catherine B. Osserfort, District IV Director, New York, and Barbara Pattini, President.


32. Two newspaper articles from June 1994 issues of the Albuquerque Journal, concerning possible plans to relocate the DAR Madonna of the Trail statue, currently located in the McClellan Park, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Given by Mrs. Mary Della Smith, State Chairman, New Mexico, DAR Good Citizens Committee.

33. Pin. Silver pin with blue stones. The design of this pin, selected by Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan for her successful campaign for the position of President General, NSDAR, 1962–1965, consists of two interlocking circles. This particular pin had been presented by Mrs. Duncan to Mrs. John Biscoe, one of her major supporters and a fellow member of the John Alexander Chapter, DAR, Virginia. Mrs. Biscoe, prior to her death, gave the pin to Mrs. Elizabeth Ziemb, Donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Ziemb, John Alexander Chapter, DAR, Virginia.


35. Assorted materials pertaining to the history and activities of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, including items associated with: DAR approved schools; the celebration of the bicentennial of the United States Constitution; the NSDAR Centennial Jubilee; the 50th anniversary of D-Day; DAR state societies and local chapters; and DAR member, the late Dr. Mary Walker. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

36. Twenty-one NSDAR badges and pins, four of which have no dates, and the others of which date between 1913 and 1940. Most of these materials concern either the Connecticut State Society, DAR, and Connecticut DAR chapters, or NSDAR Continental Congresses. Presented by the Museum of American Political Life, University of Hartford, West Hartford, Connecticut, through the director of the Museum, Zina Davis.


38. Three items: a and b) two newspaper articles concerning activities of California Daughters in November 1933 and c) NSDAR National Publicity Committee Bulletin, Continental Congress, April, 1933. Gift of the Katuku Chapter, DAR, California, and chapter member, Margaret True, through the Chapter Regent, Mrs. June B. Lachr. Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


42. Two newspaper articles from June 21, 1994, and July 28, 1994, issues of the Albuquerque Journal, concerning plans to change the name of Albuquerque to "obliterate McClellan Park and evict the [DAR] Madonna of the Trail [statue] from her home of 65 years." Donated by Mrs. Mary Della Smith, State Chairman, New Mexico, DAR Good Citizens Committee.

43. Assorted items pertaining to the C.A.R. and the NSDAR. Materials include recent issues of the C.A.R. Magazine, as well as references to DAR chapters, states societies, and the National Society, and to DAR schools and Marian Anderson. Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

44. Twenty-two yearbooks of the Nay-osh-ing Chapter, DAR, Wisconsin, issued between the time the chapter was organized in 1973 and 1994. Gift of the chapter’s organizing regent, Mrs. Hope Hotchkiss Niebling, Honorary State Regent, Wisconsin State Society, DAR, and Past Vice President General, NSDAR.

45. Yearbook and two supplements covering the years, 1992–1995, John Rolfe Chapter, DAR, Mississippi. Presented by Mrs. Bettye W. Holmes, Corresponding Secretary, John Rolfe Chapter, DAR, Mississippi.


47. Miscellaneous items pertaining to: the NSDAR Centennial Jubilee; DAR local chapters and state societies; DAR schools; and DAR Museum exhibit entitled George Washington: The Man Behind the Image. Also, a large collection of photocopied and original materials relating to DAR member, the late Mrs. Jessie Henshaw Fiedler. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

48. Two items: a) ticket for Friday Evening, April 22, [1994], 103rd Continental Congress, NSDAR, Constitution Hall and b) photocopy of one page from undated District of Columbia State Society, DAR, newsletter, which includes the column entitled “State Historian’s News,” written by Diana Hale. Donated by Mrs. Hazel Kreinheder, Mary Matoon Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts.


51. Large selection of materials pertaining to the Official NSDAR 1994 European Tour and the National Society’s and the United States’ official commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the D-Day invasion. Donated by Mrs. Roger Wrenn Carroll, Curator General, NSDAR.

52. Yearbook for 1994–1995 of the Katuktu Chapter, DAR, California. Presented by the Katuktu Chapter through the chapter regent, Mrs. June B. Lazich.

53. Two items: a) invitation issued by the Fort Dearborn Chapter, DAR, Illinois, to attend the luncheon to be given in honor of the chapter’s 100th anniversary, October 10, 1994 and b) pamphlet entitled Fort Dearborn Chapter DAR Evanston, Illinois "A Step in Time” the Past 100 Years. 1884–1994, compiled by Jacqueline Brown Gehr, issued by the chapter on the occasion of its 100th anniversary. Presented by the Fort Dearborn Chapter, DAR, Illinois.


55. Various items concerning local DAR chapters and state societies, as well as the National Society. This collection includes a file of correspondence of Miss Mabel Bishop who served as the first state librarian, Florida State Society, DAR. Donated by the Orange County Library System, Orlando, Florida, through Kathryn Robinson, Head, Division of Reference and Information, and the Florida State Society, DAR, Mrs. Lawrence E. Hartley, State Regent.

56. Programs for two events held in DAR Constitution Hall: a concert presented by Lily Pons, soprano, on Feb. 6, 1940, and a performance of the opera, The Barber of Seville, given by Metropolitan Opera singers on Oct. 28, 1940. Given by Mrs. Peggy Rice Noble, Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill Chapter, DAR, Virginia.

57. Medal presented in 1920 by the DAR to Frank Sullivan for his achievement in history. Gift presented by June Jordan Time, Jane Douglas Chapter, DAR, Texas, in honor of her mother, the late Louise Taylor Jordan.

Historical Research Library


2. Various materials pertaining to American history. Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


6. Softbound publication. A Pinch of Pride: A Cookbook History of Stephenville compiled by C. Richard King. No publication information or date provided [circa 1994]. Given by the Teha Lanna Chapter, DAR, Texas, through the chapter historian, Mrs. Charlene Moser.

7. Miscellaneous materials pertaining to various aspects of the history of the United States of America, with particular emphasis on Thomas Jefferson and also on the bicentennial celebration of the Constitution of the U.S.A. Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


Acknowledgment is given to the following offices at the National Headquarters, as well as NSDAR committees, for their continued support through donations and additions to the Americana Collection, NSDAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History, and the Historical Research Library: Office of the President General, Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, Office of the Historian General, Office of the Librarian General, Office of the Curator General, Office of Committees, DAR Business Office, DAR Magazine Office, DAR Membership Services Office, National Defense Office, DAR Print Shop, DAR Security, American Heritage Committee, American History Month Committee, and DAR Museum Docents.

Georgane F. Love
Historian General
The Curator General, Mrs. Roger W. Carroll, gave her report.

Report of Curator General

Tourists have continued to flock to the George Washington exhibition with a total visitation since April of approximately 6,000. On June 8, in conjunction with the exhibition, the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association invited the staff and docents to visit after hours. The tour that followed was a once-in-a-lifetime treat and the feeling was that time had transported us back to an 18th-century evening.

Though the summer was relaxed the museum staff was hard at work. A special training session for the docents took place in July. Various projects included completion of the Iowa Room draperies and slip covers and the addition of objects to rooms for enhanced interpretation and historical accuracy. The New Hampshire Toy Attic received a new less-congested look. The entire salt collection was catalogued and photographed. Two small exhibits, Patriotic Images in Glass, and Mother, Daughter, Doll on costumes, were mounted. The entire glass collection was reorganized and photographed, and two new slide sets emerged: Kings, Pagodas and Dragons: Ceramics in the DAR Museum and Blown, Molded and Pressed: Glass in the Collection.

The Museum’s George Washington program for 4th through 6th grades brought record numbers of children to our doors. In May there were 11 programs with 536 students and in June 4 programs were held with 99 students. The late start of school in September allowed only one field trip with 25 students. The docent-run Colonial Adventure (5–7 year olds) had 10 programs from April 10 to September 18 with 60 children and 46 adults. In September a wonderful article was photographed. Two small exhibits, Patriotic Images in Glass, and Mother, Daughter, Doll on costumes, were mounted. The entire glass collection was reorganized and photographed, and two new slide sets emerged: Kings, Pagodas and Dragons: Ceramics in the DAR Museum and Blown, Molded and Pressed: Glass in the Collection.

Gift shop sales totaled $10,000 during the summer months, aided in part by its Sunday openings. The Museum brought in $20,000 through memberships, donations, memorials, period room projects, and costume programs, and slide revenues since April.

Andrea Loewenwarter, curator of education, accepted a new position and left the Museum in August. Her replacement, Pam Hardin, joined the staff in October. Renee Bomgardner was hired for the registrar’s office to replace Jean Morrissey, assistant registrar, a valued and true friend who passed away on August 19. We were also saddened by the passing of Edna Passaglia, a beloved docent, and the death of Charles A. Bloedorn, the husband of former Curator General and Honorary Vice President General Polly Bloedorn. The family has requested that memorials to Mr. Bloedorn be given to Friends of the Museum. Donations to the memorial are pouring in, and the Museum will use these funds to purchase an object in his memory.

The Curator General attended services for Flag Day in Baltimore and six days later joined the other executive officers on their trip to Europe. She also modeled in the DC fashion show which raised money for the Ruby Linn cottage at Tamassee and docent programs. The staff is preparing for the dismantling of the George Washington exhibition and the installation of Executive Selections, a display of objects chosen by the executive officers. This exhibition is due to run through Congress 1995.

Adopted Objects

The Lady Washington Chapter in Texas donated the funds for the conservation of the convertible settee bed which graces the Yochim Gallery. The Myakkka Chapter in Florida adopted a Boston and Sandwich Glass Company candlestick ca. 1835–1850. Once again, the Commodore Sloat Cottage in California came to our aid and reframed and cleaned a paper and cloth silhouette of George Washington.

Book List

The Museum Reference Library is continuing to enlarge its holdings due to the donations during Congress and the truly wonderful generosity of Miss Florence Compton, Monticello Chapter. Donations included:

Barbara L. Rea gave the Museum Reference Library three books in memory of Julia Wells Rea: Creating Hooked Rugs, by Vera Bisbee Underhill; Heirloom Rugs, designs by Louise Hunter Zeiser, and Original Frost Hooked Rugs Patterns.


Elizabeth Denton English Chapter: Pianos and Their Makers, by Alfred Dodge.

Mrs. Jack Pritchard: The Divided Circle, by J.A. Bennett in honor of Captain Robert L. Pritchard.

Ruth Price Abell: Design in Embroidery, by Violet M. Endacott, and The Main Street Pocket Guide to American Clocks, by Anita Schorsch, in honor of Thomas and Mary Whitaker.


Shonewee Mission Chapter: The Festive Tradition: Table Decoration and Desserts in America, 1650–1900, by Louise Conway Belden, in honor of Maisie A. Nelson.


Irene J. Johnson: Antique Silver Servers for the Dining Table, by Benton Seymour Rabinovitch, in honor of William Fenstermaker.


Mrs. Frederick S. Yeiter, Jr.: Old Furniture, by Nancy A. Smith, and Breathless There the Man, edited by Frank S. Meyer, in honor of Frederick S. Yeiter, Jr.


Joan Tener and Rebecca Harpring: Indiana Coverlet Weavers and Their Coverlets, by Pauline Montgomery in honor of Mary Botsford Zuck.

Vardah Jo Green: Fanciful Victorian Initials: 1,142 Decorative Letters from “Punch.”

Miss Laura Elizabeth Boice: Women of the Republic, by Linda K. Kerber, in memory of Emily Elizabeth Battle.

Beverly Gilbert Bills: Pictures of People, by Charles Dana Gibson, honoring the Mary Ball Centennial.


Florence Compton, Monticello Chapter, DC: The Bulfinch Guide to Carpets, by Enza Milanesi, in honor of Ardis Finamore; Affordable Oriental Rugs, by Janice Summers Herbert, in honor of Eleanor Duckett Roeder; American Presidential China, in honor of Audrey Snell; American Art from Alumni Collections, the Yale University Art Gallery, in honor of Catherine Hinsley Humphrey; Creating Rugs and...


Friends of the Museum Life Memberships

Mrs. Ralph E. Farmer, in honor of Mrs. Roger W. Carroll, Georgia
Mrs. Lorraine Lewis, Havasu Chapter, Arizona
Sara Jane Harwood, Abigail Adams Chapter, Iowa
Mrs. Richard P. Briggs, La Jolla Chapter, California
Mrs. Joseph B. Thomas, Palm Beach Chapter, Florida
Jennifer Kay McGill Postrel, Biscayne Chapter, Florida
Mrs. William H. Buckles, Piqua-Lewis Boyer Chapter, Ohio
Anna M. Shields McCurry, Theodosia Burr Chapter, South Carolina
Brenda W. Odell, Buford Chapter, West Virginia
Nancy Ann Neeper in honor of Mrs. Donald Begley, Ohio

Friends of the Museum Memorial Tributes

Hattie A. Hunt, in memory of Hazel Survant Kruger, Maryland
Margaret M. Toscano, in memory of Sarah E. Jenkins, California
Nancy McClellan Chalmers, in memory of Mary S. McClellan, Maryland
Delma H. Batton, in memory of Edith Afield Willey, Delaware
The Sanders Family, in memory of Sarah Hooks Sanders, Virginia

Friends of the Museum Patron

Mrs. Cary S. Hooks, in memory of Sarah Hook Sanders, Georgia

Quarterly Accession List

The DAR Museum had no incoming loans nor did it send any objects out. We accepted the following donations:
 Chipendale looking glass, chalk portrait by Massachusetts artist, sampler by Mary Adams, October 1817, silhouette. Gift of Edith Norton, Abigail Wright Chamberlin Chapter, Florida.

Wallet of tooled leather with “SI 1761” stamped on it; used by Isaac Sands of Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Gift of Marie C. Smith, Saguaro Chapter, Arizona.


Piece of wood from the British frigate *Augusta* with bullet holes; pencil holder and ink well made from *Augusta* wood by G. Gerald Evans, the Philadelphia designer who made the New Jersey Room furniture. Gift of Mrs. William F. Alexander (Ruth).


Unlined festoon curtains of red worsted wool. Non-Accessioned Acquisition, Rhode Island State Society.


Pieced signature quilt, possible New Jersey Quaker origin, ca. 1840. Purchase: Mrs. Thomas E. Bachner & Mrs. Robert R. Truitt (Dorothea), Mary Isham Keith Chapter, Texas, in honor of Mrs. Billie Joe Lovett, Librarian General.

Circular mirror with gold frame, ca. 1820, probably made in France. Gift of Josephine B. Pattarini, national chairman of the committee. Beautifully executed by American Awards and Gifts of Great Falls, Virginia, it will be a fitting tribute to those persons who have striven to achieve American citizenship through the naturalization process. The original medal was authorized in February 1958.

As always, requests for information on our scholarship program are a large part of the work of this office. Since the beginning of March, a total of 8,085 sets of fact sheets and application forms have been sent out, answering the following number of requests for information about the scholarships we offer: for the Lillian and Arthur Dunn Scholarship, 158 requests; Enid Hall Griswold Memorial, 539; American History Scholarship, 404; Caroline E. Holt Nursing, 1,931; Occupational Therapy, 1,123; J.E. Caldwell Centennial (for graduate study in historic preservation), 17; and the Irene and Daisy MacGregor Memorial Scholarship (for medical school studies), 166 requests for information.

From the Program Office, 350 slide programs (including video tape and cassette tape programs) and 500 manuscript programs have been sent out for this reporting period.

Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarships in the amount of $500 each were awarded to: Lora C. Harpold, sponsored by the Constantia Chapter, VA; Deann Lynn Hedrick, John Hart Chapter, WV; Kelly Ann Lundgren, Cascade Chapter, WA; Susan Molder, Independence Pioneers Chapter, MO; Joanna L. Mowry, Colonel Arthur Erwin Chapter, FL; Janice L. Olson, Wasatch Range Chapter, UT; Dorothy Harry Strobel, Betty Washington Chapter, KS; Rachel Anne Valko, Timothy Ball Chapter, IN; Mimajean Wilbour, Conejo Valley Chapter, CA; and Jeffery L. Zeigler, Howard County Chapter, MO. Occupational Therapy Scholarships, also in the amount of $500 each, were given to Ann Lois Bersagel, sponsored by the Captain Harmon Aughe Chapter, IN; Barbara Jane Cheney, Katherine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chapter, NY; Alexia L. Cox, El Paso Del Norte Chapter, TX; Constance V. Daly, Boonesborough Chapter, KY; Susan D. Freisinger, Fort Dearborn Chapter, IL; Tammy Jones, Mary Quisenberry Chapter, OK; Eli Lambert, Charlotte Bay Chapter, FL; Rita N. Moran, Tench Tilghman Chapter, MD; Kristin Brooke Murphy, Kataludin Chapter, NE; and Kimberly L. Schmidt, Betty Washington Chapter, KS. The Madeline Picket Cogswell Nursing Scholarship of $500 was awarded to Denielle Ann Daly, sponsored by the Clearwater Chapter in Florida.

The President General presented the National Parliamentarian, Mrs. Paul Bears. The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Clary, read the report of the Executive Committee.

Report of Executive Committee

1. In honor of the 100th birthday of the Children of the American Revolution, the installation of incoming officers and senior officers will take place in Constitution Hall in April, 1995. Expenses related to the use of Constitution Hall will be a gift from DAR to the C.A.R.

2. All scholarship applications should be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed postcard so that notification of the results, either positive or negative, can be made to the applicant.

3. This year the administration building will be closed the Friday before Christmas, but will be open the week between Christmas and New Year's.
4. Two new readers are being purchased for Seimes Microfilm Center.
5. The National Society is investigating offering a money market account or certificate of deposit for DAR members which will offer high rates of return and be insured by the FDIC.
6. Skylights in Memorial Continental Hall are being repaired in order to stop water leaks and possible collapse.
7. A consulting firm has been hired to determine the source of roof leaks on Memorial Continental Hall.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Clary, presented the recommendations from the Executive Committee.

“That the privileges accorded to an Honorary State Regent or past State Regent remain in the state in which she was elected. As long as an honorary or past State Regent is a member of the National Society, she is entitled to wear the official sash ribbon at any official DAR function.” Adopted.

“To accept the Colorado State Chairman Club pin design to be made by J.E. Caldwell, Co., providing the pin conforms to the standards set for insignia. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Chapter Regent’s Club pin.” Adopted.

“To authorize J.E. Caldwell, Co., to design a “generic” State Chorus pin, providing the pin conforms to the standards set for insignia. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the National Chorus pin.” Adopted.

“That the Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship in the amount of $500 be awarded to each of the following: Lora C. Harpold, VA; Deann Lynn Hedrick, WV; Kelly Ann Lundgren, WA; Susan Molder, MO; Joanna L. Mowry, FL; Janeal L. Olson, UT; Dorothy JoAnn Strobi, KS; Rachel Anne Valko, IN; Mimajean Wilbour, CA; and Jeffery L. Zeigler, MO.” Adopted.

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“Recommendations presented by the Resolutions Committee one day and voted on the next day shall be available in printed form to all registered members with the understanding that no information shall be given by anyone to the news media in advance of adoption and then only by authorized personnel.”

“Each member submitting a resolution shall be given an opportunity to explain it to the committee if she so requests. Courtesy resolutions shall be voted on immediately after presentation to the Continental Congress.”

“Resolutions shall become official policy after adoption by the Continental Congress.”

“Elections”

12. Election of officers shall take place on Friday, April 21, 1995. Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m. Polls shall close at 2:00 p.m.

Installation of officers shall be on Saturday, April 22, 1995.

13. Nominating speeches for the candidates for the office of President General shall be limited to one nominator’s speech of four minutes for each candidate. Nominating speeches for candidates for all other national offices shall be limited to one nominator’s speech of two minutes for each candidate. There will be no standing by State Delegations when candidates for National Office are nominated. Applause for candidates for national office shall be allowed only by direction of the presiding officer.

14. Members of congressional committees and/or employees of DAR shall not wear or display campaign objects of any kind. (NSDAR Standing Rule 2.)

15. Campaigning for office, except for the wearing of campaign objects, shall not be allowed at or within 100 feet of NSDAR Headquarters by anyone at any time. (NSDAR Standing Rule D.4.)

16. Campaign objects may not be worn or displayed at or within 100 feet of the polls by anyone at any time. (NSDAR Standing Rule D.6.)

17. Any election violation shall be reported to the office of the President General. The President General shall call violations to the attention of the candidates involved. After the first warning if the violation is repeated, the President General shall announce the violation at the next scheduled meeting. (NSDAR Standing Rule D.6.)

Miscellaneous

18. Any business unfinished at the time of recess shall be resumed at the next business meeting.

PROPOSED STANDING RULES FOR THE 104th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Registration
1. Registration, including distribution of advance registration packets, shall close at 3 p.m., Thursday, April 20, 1995, which is the day preceding election of officers.
2. An alternate registered before the official closing of registration, upon compliance with announced requirements of the Credentials Committee, may be transferred from alternate to delegate at any time, except when the polls are open.
3. Voters at the Congress are requested to be in their seats promptly for all meetings. To expedite the Congress program, doors shall be closed except as indicated on the printed program, or when opened by direction of the presiding officer. For emergency entrance or departure, exits on the 18th Street side, at the rear of the Hall, with the exception of the center exit, will be left open at all times.
4. To facilitate identification and seating, members attending any business meeting of Continental Congress shall be required to wear the badge issued by the credentials committee upon registration or the official ribbon of her elected active or honorary office. Past National Officers and Honorary State Regents shall wear the badge issued at the time of registration.

Debate and Motions
5. No member shall speak in debate more than once to the same question on the same day, nor longer than two minutes at one time, without leave of the assembly, granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.
6. Only registered delegates and other voting members of the Congress shall be entitled to make motions, debate and vote.
7. Recommendations submitted by the National Board of Management shall be presented directly to the Congress.
8. Each motion offered during Continental Congress shall be in writing, signed by the maker and the second, and two copies sent immediately to the President General and the Recording Secretary General. The maker of the motion shall rise, give her name and that of her chapter and State. Each speaker shall rise, give her name and that of her chapter and State.

Reports
9. A copy of all reports and other material for the printed Proceedings of the Continental Congress shall be typed, single spaced, ready for printing, and sent to the Recording Secretary General before the report is read.
10. Reports of State Regents shall be limited to two minutes each. If both State Regent and State Vice Regent are absent, the report shall be filed without being read.

Resolutions
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19. No tape or other recordings may be made of the proceedings of the Congress, except those authorized by the Executive Committee.
20. There shall be no public presentation of gifts during Continental Congress other than those provided for in the official program.
21. Notices for announcements to the Congress shall be in writing, signed by the person (or a proper representative of the person) under whose authority the announcement is issued and shall be sent to the desk of the Recording Secretary General.

Parliamentary Authority

22. The rules contained in the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the Continental Congress in all cases in which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the Bylaws of this Society and these standing rules.

The chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. Frederick E. Webb, was absent. The President General read the chairman's report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

A number of changes have taken place in our buildings this past summer. Most importantly, the first phase of the renovation of Constitution Hall began the end of June and is nearing completion. Soon the Hall will once again be open for business.

A great deal of work has been done on the steam system. A number of traps, valves, etc. needed to be replaced. A survey was made of the complete steam line and it was discovered that the steam line in the chiller room was put in when Constitution Hall was built! This section of the steam line required major repairs since it is part of the system feeding Constitution Hall.

A blueprint of all air handlers in the complex of buildings is being prepared to make it easier to service them and to change filters when needed. This is a minor item but a very important one. One of the men in the maintenance department will be taking courses to improve his skills in making minor repairs. This will keep us from having to call a repair man every time the toilet leaks!

One of the smaller skylights over Memorial Continental Hall began to sink as a result of its age and the hard winter we had this year. The companion to it is being repaired also, as it is also beginning to show signs of rot. A contract has been signed with a new landscaper. Chrysanthemums have been planted by the Founders Memorial Monument and on each side of the flagstone walkway. The lawn has been de-thatched, seeded and fertilized. There is not much that can be done to the D Street side of the building and the front of Constitution Hall until the construction work is completed. By Congress-time, our grounds will be beautiful again.

A contract has been signed with a new cleaning company and they will begin in November.

It has been nearly impossible to keep the buildings as clean as we would like during the renovation, but members, guests and staff have been understanding.

We are working with a building consultant regarding minor repairs to the roof, the building stonework, etc. This is in lieu of a full time building manager. The building consultant has worked with us in securing proposals for the skylights and is securing bids to repair and paint the outside of the windows on Memorial Continental Hall.

The chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner, read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The Magazine wishes to thank all of you for your continued support during the past 2½ years.

This chairman gave programs on the DAR Magazine at the fall meetings of Maine and Massachusetts.

A copy of the national hymn for the Daughters of the American Revolution, "Our Western Land," was personally delivered to Wellesley College. Caroline Hazard, who wrote the words of the hymn, was president of Wellesley for 2½ years. (She became a member of DAR in Rhode Island in 1924.) Wellesley College in turn sent biographical information on Miss Hazard.

Copies of the hymn were also sent to the Walworth Museum in New York and to Mrs. J. B. Peet's Mary Silliman Chapter in Connecticut. Mrs. Peet wrote the music.

Complimentary copies were given by the Maine State Regent, Mrs. Joseph Ramos, to the guests attending the banquet.

At the Pennsylvania State Conference, Mrs. Richard E. Schilling, Regent, this chairman joined with the Pennsylvania Daughters in singing "Our Western Land." Copies are still available from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

It was the Magazine's privilege to provide research assistance to the General Book Division of Readers Digest in New York City. As a thank you, they kindly provided copies of their latest books on American history.

The Magazine Committee is gratified with the additions to the Magazine Endowment Fund. This is an ongoing project which needs your support. A contribution of $100 entitles you to purchase the distinctive Endowment Fund pin.

We hope that you will continue to send us "Letters to the Editor" to let us know your opinions. The Magazine is published for you and we want to give you what you want! The latest promotional mailing to members who are not current subscribers to the Magazine resulted in 1,035 new subscriptions. Our initial expense of $6,000 showed a return of $12,420. Some members actually wrote that they did not know that the National Society had a Magazine! Help us to "spread the word."

Please be sure to send changes of address to the Magazine Office promptly! It costs us 35¢ for each cover returned if the Magazine cannot be delivered as addressed. This is in addition to the production costs and original postage expense.

Chapter treasurers should send one check to cover all subscriptions when sending in a list. The check may be made payable to the Treasurer General or to the DAR Magazine. Do not send a member's check that is made payable to the chapter. Please check to see that all checks are signed. Without proper procedures, a member's subscription may be delayed for several issues while checks are being returned.

To receive a working list of Magazine subscribers for your chapter, please send a written request to the Magazine Office. Please request only one list per chapter. Honor Roll closing date for subscriptions is February 15, 1995. Closing date for advertising Honor Roll is February 1, 1995.

Nancy R. Tiner
Chairman

The chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, Mrs. Donald K. Andersen, read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

The DAR Magazine advertising revenues for the most recent quarterly reporting period are as follows:

For the May 1994 issue

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Total: $20,994.75
**TAMASSEE:**

Flounders, read her report.

Three fifteen-year-old children, ages 1–12, are attending the PA Children's Center. A new baby room was started last spring and five little ones are enrolled. Five of the thirty-five children are in the after-school program which provides recreation, snacks and help with homework.

The Summer Enrichment Program was a success. The program consists of a summer school and work opportunities for high school students and a day camp for grades K-8.

Twenty-five students attended the day program. The highlight was the writing of the 75th anniversary historic play. This had its first performance before the Executive Committee at its July meeting. The play will be performed at Founders Day.

Fifteen students were enrolled in the school/work program, completing summer academic classes and vocational training.

Tamassee collected 750,000 Campbell's labels and these were redeemed for a new seven-passenger Dodge van. This is the second van earned in three years. Once again, they are trying for another 15-passenger van.

Seven of Tamassee's high school students have been elected to school offices for the 1994–95 school year. This sets a record.

The new lunchroom will be dedicated Tuesday, October 18, as will the Wall of Honor. Everything is finished but the covered walkway.

The school population had dropped to 26, but with the suit settled in July, each child is in good condition.

**KATE DUNCAN SMITH:**

1,028 students entered KDS this year. A middle school was started this year. KDS was one of several schools in the county that did not have such a school division. Grades 6–8 are in the middle school; there will be 215 students.

Eighty-four seniors are candidates for graduation in May of 1995. Seventy-two students are accepted at least one private secondary school.

The big news from Crossnore is that the suit was settled in July. The children entered school on time and with no incidents.

**HILLSIDE:**

The thrift shop has been remodeled and painted. Business is booming. There is always a need for clothing and jewelry. Jewelry sells very well. When sending articles for sale at the shop, please be sure they are in good condition.
the day.

The school has 55 students this year - 28 are returning and 27 are new. There are seven 5th graders, eight 6th graders, twenty 7th graders, and twenty 8th graders. Of this number, 16 are seven-day boarders, 15 are five-day boarders, and 24 are day students. This is the largest number of day students the school has ever had. Forty students are from Massachusetts and nine are from New York. The rest are from Connecticut, Georgia, and Rhode Island; one student is from the Virgin Islands.

Because of the larger number of day students, the school is organizing a Hillside Parents Association. This will enable the day parents to become more involved with the school by helping at special events and fund-raising.

Because of the certified moderate special needs teacher and the school's program, more students with ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder) and ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder) are applying to the school. In the past few years, doctors have become able to diagnose ADD and ADHD. Hillside has become an educational alternative for parents. A team of doctors and teachers will be coming from Iceland to study the program at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center for Children with ADD and ADHD. Hillside had been chosen by the University as the school to be observed by this team because of the program at Hillside. The school is very excited about the coming visit.

This year the school would like to purchase new dishes, silverware, and glasses for the dining room. An entire place setting can be purchased for $15.10.

HINDMAN:

Approximately 100 Daughters attended DAR Day at Hindman on May 20, 1994. Mrs. Donald S. Blair, President General, and Miss Marguerite L. Flounders, national chairman of the DAR School Committee, were special guests that day.

The school conducted their annual DAR essay contest. Students wrote on the subject of "Our American Heritage and Our Responsibilities Toward It." Five students received $100-awards. The money for these awards is given by NSDAR.

The 13th annual Summer Tutorial Program was held during the summer. Forty nine students from 15 counties were enrolled and all 49 completed the course. A staff of 32 was hired to work with the children. The total cost for the summer program was about $95,000. The school provides between $75,000 and $80,000 of this amount. Substantial gains were made in reading, comprehension and math.

The Appalachian Family Folk Week and the Appalachian Writers Workshop were very successful. State-wide articles were written about both events which helped to tell of the work being done at Hindman.

Foxfire Workshops for adult educators — two weeks on-campus and one week off-campus — were offered this past summer by the Eastern Kentucky Teacher Network, which has its headquarters on the campus of the school.

This chairman attended the Board meeting at Crossnore and DAR Day at Hindman with the President General. Leaving Hindman, she proceeded to Kate Duncan Smith where she attended the alumni banquet and graduation exercises and the awards assembly the next day. The next day she found her at Tamasee for Executive and Board of Trustees meetings.

On June 20, she left for Washington to join the group who accompanied the President General on her trip to Paris, Normandy and London, returning July 2. July 20—21 found her at Chautauqua for DAR Day. July 28—31 she was at Tamasee for the Executive meetings.

August 19—20, she attended the services at the Cathedral of the Pines at Rindge, NH. September 12—13, this chairman traveled to North Conway, NH to be the speaker at Tuesday's luncheon. Miss Julia Case, State Regent; Mrs. Michael J. Dalton, presiding. That weekend found her at Crossnore for her last Board meeting there. This chairman was the speaker at the School Supper held during the New York State Conference, Mrs. Mounir Hanna, State Chairman; Mrs. Walter L. DeVries, State Regent. October 2—5, this chairman attended her own state conference at Reading, PA, Mrs. Richard Schilling, State Regent, presiding.

MARGUERITE L. FLOUNDERS
Chairman

The President General announced that the National Board had received a request to grant a one-year temporary extension to the term of a chapter regent. Under the provisions of Article IX, Section 3 (j) of the National Bylaws, the National Board of Management has the power to grant extensions for reasonable cause. Mrs. Richard E. Schilling, State Regent of Pennsylvania, explained the reason for the request and moved "That an extension of one year's time be granted to Mrs. Frank deRosa, regent of Jacob Stroud Chapter, Pennsylvania, in order that the chapter have sufficient time to rebuild the chapter." Adopted.

Mrs. Richard M. Finn, Vice President General, moved "That the number of resolutions to be brought to the 1995 Continental Congress be set at seven." Following discussion, the motion was adopted.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Berry, gave the closing prayer. The meeting adjourned at 11:35 A.M.

ROSALIE STANTON CLARY
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, October 15, 1994

J. KATHERINE LEE COLBURN
ALICE STROUSE ELINGOSBERG
ARMINE K. RICHARDSON

Call for Artifacts

The Women In Military Service For America Memorial Foundation, Inc. (WIMSA) is mounting a nationwide search for artifacts to include in the Memorial's permanent collection. We need the aid of those who possess women's military artifacts from all periods of American history in order to create the exhibit gallery. The foundation is actively seeking uniforms, medals, insignias, photographs, military issue personal items, diaries, medical equipment and other appropriate items from both war and peacetime periods in U.S. history. Items that depict the type of work women performed in the military and prisoner of war experiences are also desired. The Women's Memorial, to be built at Arlington National Cemetery, will present to the public the inspiring record of the achievements of military women. The permanent collection, made up of donations from this call for artifacts, will be drawn up to create exhibits within The Women's Memorial. For more information, please contact Kathryn Sheldon, Curator at (800) 222-2294.
FROM THE NATIONAL PARLIAMENTARIAN

Mary Bearss, Professional Registered Parliamentarian


Questions and Answers

QUESTION: Can a proposed amendment to the state bylaws, presented by the state Bylaws Committee, be amended at the state conference?

ANSWER: Yes, amendments to a PROPOSED BYLAW AMENDMENT are allowed (or in order) and are adopted by a majority vote. The amendments are subject to restrictions as to the extent of the changes they propose. Since the bylaws require notice, no amendment is in order that increases or decreases the article or section to be amended. Example: If the bylaws place the annual dues of members at $10 and an amendment is pending to strike out $10 and insert $25, an amendment to change the $25 to any number between $10 and $25 would be in order, but an amendment to change the number to less than $10 or greater than $25 would be out of order. The same principle applies to an amendment in the nature of a substitute. Any part of the substitute which is not a change from the existing bylaw could not be amended. Example: If an amendment is pending to substitute a new section for one that prescribes the initiation fee and the annual dues, and the substitute proposes to change the initiation fee but does not propose any change in the annual dues, then an amendment which recommends changing the annual dues would be out of order. R.O.N.R. pages 587–588.

QUESTION: How can an amendment to the bylaws have two amendments at a time?

ANSWER: An AMENDMENT to the bylaws is an incidental main motion. R.O.N.R. page 299. An AMENDMENT to the bylaws is the motion to Amend Something Previously Adopted and is an incidental main motion allowing the assembly to change an action previously taken or ordered. The rules for amending allow two amendments at a time and require a majority vote even though the bylaws require a larger vote for their AMENDMENT on the final vote to amend the bylaws. It is important to remember that the protection of absentee members is the reason for requiring notice and that there is a limit to the modification allowed by amendment.

QUESTION: Is a member eligible to serve as a delegate to State Conference or Continental Congress if she has been a member less than a year?

ANSWER: No. NSDAR Bylaws, ARTICLE VIII. Meetings of the National Society. Section 3. “A member shall have belonged to the chapter at least one continuous year immediately preceding the Continental Congress to be eligible to represent the chapter at said Congress except the regent or first vice regent of a newly organized chapter, as provided in Article XIII, Section 9.” ARTICLE XV. States. Section 2(b) “The voting members for state meetings shall be the state officers, the national officers and the honorary national officers whose membership is within the state; the chapter regent or in her absence the first vice regent or alternate; and the elected delegates or alternates of each chapter of the state entitled to representation at the Continental Congress or special meeting of the National Society, and such others as the state bylaws may designate.”

ANSWER: There is a difference between the NSDAR “dues year” and the “membership year” in one area. The dues year for NSDAR ends on December 1. There is a “membership year” specified in the Honor Roll, which has nothing to do with the payment of dues, except to determine that the dues were paid by December 1, the necessary new members, etc. This was a change in dates from the previous honor roll requirements.

QUESTION: When the NSDAR annual dues were raised, how did this affect the amount sent to the chapters for Life Members?

ANSWER: The dues increase for National does not affect the amount that is sent to the chapters. The $10.00 covers the “member’s annual national dues, her contribution to the President General’s Project and ten dollars annually to her chapter from which state dues shall be paid.” NSDAR Bylaws, ARTICLE VI. Dues. Section 3. If the $10.00 is insufficient to pay the state and chapter dues, the state dues are paid and a chapter may in its bylaws provide that a life member shall pay chapter dues exclusive of national and state dues. The following clause could be added to the chapter bylaws: “NSDAR Life Members shall pay annual chapter dues of $________.” The life members could not be “assessed” without a provision in the chapter bylaws.

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JUNIOR JOURNAL

Diane King, 2521 Road 60, Payne, Ohio 45880

ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE, SHARING THE FUTURE

The Year of the Junior

FROM THE STATES:

Celebrating the Year of the Junior

From Colorado Junior Membership Chairman Marcy Kimmenson; juniors regularly have items published in State Newsletters, and they have recently organized a State Page Club.

From Pennsylvania's Marguerite Fritsch: Juniors and pages have a dinner at State Conference and they also have a State Outstanding Junior Club. Margee also is the editor for the Junior Penn.

West Virginia has a Junior Dinner; Ohio has a Junior Club Breakfast and Page luncheon, and all Chapter Outstanding juniors are recognized on opening night.

From Michigan Junior Membership Chairman, Sue Petres: During State Conference the Juniors held a Junior Bazaar with Nationally approved items, white elephant items and voices for a doll, cross stitch and a medallion. The Juniors also designed and had printed dark green ribbons to be sold and worn at State Conference that proclaimed "I support the Juniors" with a small Kangaroo on the bottom. The Michigan State Regent has made "the Year of the Junior" one of her projects and in support of this put the Year of the Junior logo on the program and name tags.

From Indiana's Rebecca Fenn, State Chrmn. Jr. Mem.: During State Conference, name tags had the "Year of the Junior" logo on them and State Regent, Mrs. Dawson Souder, had buttons made for all pages which read "I paged for the Indiana DAR Centennial." The pages went to the Paramount Music Palace for pizza, and had live Wurlitzer organ music for the Page Event. The juniors fundraiser for the State Regent's project was a stoneware teapot bearing the Indiana DAR Centennial design (note from editor—It's beautiful, I have a picture). They also had a record number of pages this year, 29. Rebecca did an outstanding Junior Newsletter this year.

From Kentucky Chairman Carole Arnold. A 10kt Blue topaz necklace was given for a fundraising project. Proceeds will go to the HPMF. They have a new award for the period 92-95 for the Year of the Junior, which is the Sunshine Member. A gold disc with DAR is presented at the State Conference for the three years to a new junior member who has been in KS-DAR 24 months or less but who has really jumped into the workings of her chapter, state and National societies in a BIG way. They are having their Second Junior Breakfast at 1995 Conference, with Mrs. Blair as their guest. The juniors plan to honor a KY daughter with the friend of the Junior Pin at State Conference. This is to honor the most outstanding member who has inspired, helped, loved, and supported the KS-DAR juniors for this administration.

It sounds like the juniors of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution are up to the challenge and committed to the future of the DAR and all it does. Hats off and kudos to all juniors in this the "Year of the Junior." Keep up the good work.
NSDAR LIBRARY ENTERS ITS CENTENNIAL YEAR

In February 1995 the NSDAR Library celebrates its 99th Birthday and enters its Centennial Year. The NSDAR’s Continental Congress voted in February 1896 to establish the Office of the Librarian General to manage the National Society’s growing collection of books. Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee became the first Librarian General and helped establish the basic guidelines of the Library’s collection which remain in place a century later. In the years prior to the creation of the Library, NSDAR’s book collection grew to about 150 volumes. These became the foundation for the current collection of 135,000 volumes.

During the coming year, the Library will be working to develop projects and indexes which will be suitable tributes to the century of development during which time it has become one of the nation’s major research centers for genealogists. Among the projects under consideration are the complete automation of the Library’s card catalog with an on-line public access catalog and the production of several indexes to portions of the collection, including the post-1970 Genealogical Records Committee Reports.

As part of the on-going refurbishment of the Library, the Friends of the Library Committee completed a drive to raise funds in July 1994 which has enabled the Library to replace all of the chairs in the reading room. Ninety-one sturdy wooden chairs arrived in early November and nicely compliment the existing furniture and shelving. The older chairs, which have been in use in the Library since 1930, have been transferred to Constitution Hall for use during special events. The new chairs have increased the number of seating spaces available in the Library and on the balconies.

As 1995 progresses, the Library will announce other events and projects which will focus on its approaching 100th birthday.

ASSISTANT LIBRARY DIRECTOR RETIRES

Marilyn Arendt Duncan, Assistant Library Director for the NSDAR Library since 1988, retired on December 30, 1994. She has been a steady hand in the management of the Library during this period, and her service to the National Society will be greatly missed. Mrs. Duncan plans to travel, take some classes, and spend time with her family.

HOLIDAY CLOSING SCHEDULE FOR EARLY 1995

NSDAR will be closed on the following holiday weekends. In the event of inclement weather, NSDAR follows the closings decisions of the Federal Government.

- January 1 and 2, 1995, New Year’s
- January 15 and 16, 1995, Martin Luther King Birthday
- February 19 and 20, 1995, Presidents’ Day
Beginning in 1893, three years after the formation of the NSDAR, *The American Monthly Magazine* (the original title of *The DAR Magazine*) began publishing death notices, obituaries, memorials, and tributes for members of the National Society. Because this information is not readily available to many researchers and is not indexed in the recently reprinted volume, *Genealogical Guide: Master Index of Genealogy in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine Volumes 1-84 (1892-1950)*, this newsletter will begin to print a list of these announcements. This may lead to a separate index in the future.

The listings of members deaths vary in length and content. Some are one line; others cover pages. The passing of every member is not necessarily printed in the *Magazine*, but this is a possible source for information that researchers may not have considered.

The citations given below are to *The American Monthly Magazine*, volume/number, date, and page number.

**Volume 2:6, June 1893, 730**
Mrs. Eliza Carter Harrison, March 11, 1893, Charlottesville, Virginia
Mrs. George S. Kurley, May 16, 1893, Baltimore, Maryland
Mrs. Charles N. Chancellor, [no date], in Europe
Mrs. Leila Blodgett Clapp, May 22, 1893, Madison, Connecticut

**Volume 3:5 November 1893, 575-576**
Mary Pennington Halsted, [no date given], charter member of NSDAR
Mrs. James M. Reynolds, [no date given], Lafayette, Indiana
Mrs. Frances Danforth Goodrich, [no date given], Minneapolis, Minnesota

**Volume 3:6 December 1893, 748-751**
Mrs. Julia Seymour Conkling, October 18, [1893], Utica, New York
Mrs. George Lafayette Clark, June 21, 1893,

Mrs. J. H. Underwood [Mary Ann Wyly], February 25, 1892, Rome, Georgia
Mrs. Sarah Johnson Goodall, June 17, 1893, San Francisco, California
Mrs. Millicent Washington McPherson, November 18, 1893, Frederick, Maryland

**Volume 4:1, January 1894, 90-96**
Millissent Fowler Washington McPherson, November 17, [1893], Frederick, Maryland [longer than one in previous issue][Note variation in spelling]
Mrs. Emily Perry Ryder, November 23, 1893, Detroit, Michigan; from Connecticut
Mrs. Julia Seymour Conkling, tribute

**Volume 4:2, February 1894, 215-218**
Mrs. Sarah Farley Van Nostrand, December 15, 1893, Bound Brook, New Jersey
Mrs. Ellen Gholson Glasgow, October 27, 1893, Virginia
Mrs. Myrtia Hawes Robertson, November 3, 1893, Richmond, Virginia
Mrs. Annie Ewing Cockrell, resolution and tribute

**Volume 4:3, March 1894, 336-338**
Mrs. Leonidas Polk Williams, [no date], New York City, New York
Mrs. H. V. M. Miller, [no date], [Rome, Georgia]

**Volume 4:4, April 1894, 447-448**
Mrs. Mary Morris Husband, March 3, 1894, Washington, D.C.

**Volume 5:1, July 1894, 81-85**
Elizabeth W. Courtney, June 11, 1894, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
Charlotte Thrall Chaffee, April 9, 1894, Rutland, Vermont
Emily Hopkinson Smith, January 7, 1894, Washington, D.C.
Elizabeth S. Vredenburgh, February 11, 1894,
Southport, Connecticut
Mary August Sherwood, January 5, 1894, Southport, Connecticut

Volume 5:4, October 1894, 379-380

Mrs. J. M. Cahoon, [no date], Ohio
Mrs. Elizabeth G. Mettler, April 17, 1894, Bound Brook, New Jersey

Volume 5:6, December 1894, 600-602

Agnes Dandridge Cash Bledsoe, August 25, 1894, Memphis, Tennessee
Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton Sherwood, November 16, 1894, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Lydia Shields Jones, [no date], Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Volume 6:1, January 1895, 92

Anna Elizabeth Durborrow, [no date], Chicago, Illinois

Volume 6:2, February 1895, 209-210

Mrs. Matilda Hart Shelton, December 21, 1894, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Florine Staples Gordon, December 1, 1894, Richmond, Virginia
Mary E. Stevenson, [no date], Bloomington, Illinois

Volume 6:5, May 1895, 627-635

Emily Louise Gerry, December 29, 1894, New Haven, Connecticut [photograph on facing page]
Mary Elizabeth Starkweather, January 25, 1895, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Mary Purviance Irwin, [no date], Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Mary Perkins Bell Smith, December 9, 1894, Kansas City, Missouri
Anna Robinson, February 14, 1895, Southport, Connecticut
Jane Elizabeth Wheeler, [no date], Memphis, Tennessee

Volume 6:6, June 1895, 751-753

Mrs. Minnie (Peachy) S. Willard, February 4, 1895, Brooklyn, New York

Mrs. Mary Purviance Irwin, resolution of April 4, 1895, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Jane Midler Lewis, April 29, [1895], Rochester, New York

Volume 7:1, July 1895, 90-93

Mrs. Mary Morris Smith, May 31, 1895, Lebanon, Tennessee [photograph on facing page; a Real Daughter]
Mrs. Frank A. Willard, [no date], Brooklyn, New York; tribute; see Volume 6:6 above
Miss Evelina Weed Hamilton, April 17, 1894, Chicago, Illinois

Volume 7:2, August 1895, 204-205

Mrs. Dora Lane McNabb, June 7, 1895, Bound Brook, New Jersey
Mrs. Julia Waters Johnstone, April 6, 1895, Carlisle, Pennsylvania
Mary Buckingham Loveland Makely, June 16, 1895, Brooklyn, New York

Volume 7:3, September 1895, 285-289

Mrs. Sarah Anderson Kendrick, July 5, 1895, Cincinnati, Ohio [a Real Daughter]
Mrs. Eva Hart Goff, July 2, 1895, Brooklyn, New York; of Clarksburg, West Virginia

Volume 7:4 October 1895, 389-392

Anne H. Simpson, May 4, 1895, Cambridge, New York
Minerva Buck McKie, June 27, 1895, Cambridge, New York
Mrs. Mary E. Wood, "Wednesday morning last," New York (?)
Mrs. Elizabeth Little Topp, June 5, 1895, Memphis, Tennessee

Volume 7:5, November 1895, 468-472

Mildred Maddox, "Friday last," Los Gatos, California
Mrs. Elizabeth Little Topp, June 4, 1895, Memphis, Tennessee (see also above)
Miss Harriet Carter, August 16, 1895, Atlantic City, New Jersey
Mrs. Hope Potter [Munro] Walker, August 17, 1895, Bristol, Rhode Island
Anna Lindley Churchman, July 29, 1895, [no location]
Mrs. Ida Eliot [Selleck] Snively, January 24, 1895,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Volume 7:6, December 1895, 589-598
Miss Susan Carrington Clarke, October 20, 1895, Atlanta, Georgia; from Connecticut, [photograph opposite page 590]
Julia Waters Johnstone, resolution, [see v.7:2 above]
Mrs. Emma Blakeman Early, October 18, 1895, Rockford, Illinois

Volume 8:1, January 1896, 109
Mrs. Abigail Dimon Sturges, August 12, 1895, New Milford, Connecticut

Volume 8:2, February 1896, 266-269
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Roberts Baxter, November 11, 1895, Rutland, Vermont
Mrs. Harriet Canfield Boardfield, January 12, 1896, New Milford, Connecticut
Mrs. Rebecca Maria Platt, November 17, 1895, New Milford, Connecticut
Mrs. Martha Giddings Brown, November 1895, Gloucester, Massachusetts
Miss Susan Carrington Clarke, Providence, Rhode Island [see Volume 7:6 above]
Mrs. George W. Gill, December 12, 1895, Jacksonville, Florida
Mrs. Elizabeth Sinclair Parker Jones, November 26, 1895, Clean Drinking Manor, Maryland
Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb, [no date], Washington, D.C.
Mrs. Annie Gray Maddin, November 1895, Cumberland, Maryland
Mrs. Mary Ewing Rafferty, December 14, 1895, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Deborah Cook Sayles, November 25, 1895, Providence, Rhode Island
Mrs. Anna Augusta Smith, October 26, 1895, Little Rock, Arkansas
Mrs. Rosalie Warwick Lewis Tilford, [no date], Virginia
Miss Mary Sheppard Varick, [no date], Poughkeepsie, New York

Volume 8:3, March 1896, 429
Mrs. Caroline Hancock Kinney, July 29, 1896, Louisville, Kentucky

Volume 8:6, June 1896, 905-910
Mrs. Mary Keturah Jones, February 17, 1896, Newport, Kentucky
Mrs. René Wood Clark, May 28, 1896, Fort Plain, New York
Mrs. Sarah J. Kimmel, November 14, 1895, Youngstown, Ohio
Mrs. Maria Louise Ewing Blackmore, March 5, 1896, Gallatin, Tennessee
Margaret Darragh Denny, December 16, 1895, Ligonier, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Deborah Avery Bouse, [no date], Connecticut
Mrs. Betsey King, March 3, 1896, Xenia, Ohio
Mrs. Catherine Chase Oldfield, [no date], Baltimore, Maryland
Mrs. Jane Stevenson Marshall, November 1895, Washington, D.C., Real Daughter

Volume 9:1, July 1896, 77-81
Mrs. Jane Stevenson Marshall, see preceding, memorial, [photograph on facing page]
Mrs. Mary Bronaugh Hook, January 1896, Washington, D.C.
Mrs. Sarah A. Laws, early 1896, Cincinnatti, Ohio
Mrs. Mary Parmenter White, May 5, 1896, Waldo, Florida; from Minnesota
Mrs. Fannie Thruston Ballard, April 30, 1896, Vienna, Austria; from Louisville, Kentucky
Miss Arrenah Redman, April 29, 1896, Bedford City, Virginia

Volume 9:2, August 1896, 193-196
Mrs. Salouel McKinley Bussey, July 16, 1895, Georgia
Mrs. Betsey Kendall King, March 3, 1896, Xenia, Ohio
Mrs. Charles M. Gilman, June 11, 1896, Southport, Connecticut

Volume 9:3, September 1896, 315
Frances Lucy Brawley, June 23, 1896, Crawford County, Pennsylvania
[to be continued]
MORE GENEALOGY

Nancy Garrison Hemmrich, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 6 1/2-inch typewritten line is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self-addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

WOODRUFF: Need proof that Lucy Woodruff who m. 1) Timothy Stanley on 22 Dec 1775, Litchfield, CT, was dau of Jacob Woodruff who d. ca 1789 in Litchfield, CT.—June Atkinson, 1830 11th St, Santa Monica CA 90404.

WHEELER: Seek info on David Wheeler, Sr. family of Wake Co., NC in 1790, then family moved to Warren Co., GA, ca 1793. Especially need origin, birthdate, wife. Children include Isham, John, David, Mary, Winnefrad, Sarah, Darcas, Elizabeth, and Cassandra.—Thomas Holley, 2115 Foster Spruce Rd NW, Thomson GA 30824.


CLEVELAND-FERGUSON-JOHNSON-MADISON-MILLER-NORTH-RECTOR-ROSS: Seek info all lines.—Dorthy Ross, 1776 Buckhart, Rochester IL 62563.

FIELD: Seek ancestry of Josephus Field, b. 16 Apr 1827, NY, possibly Cattaraugus Co., d. 11 Aug 1900, Conneautville, PA. First family two sons, one named Arthur. Father, Solomon, came from England.—Elizabeth L. Field, 15885 SW 246th St, Homestead FL 33031.

STARK: Seeking desc. of Gen. John Stark and Molly Stark for purpose of compiling genealogy. Please contact.—Jane Stark Maney, 302 Church Street, Northborough MA 01532.

LACEY: Need proof that Manuel Lacey who purchased land in Fauquier Co., VA in 1788 was the same Manuel Lacey who was the son of George of Hunterdon Co., NJ during the Revolution.—Charlotte Hutchens, Rt 1 Box 78, Ralston OK 74650-9504.


BURD-GRAHAM-HIXSON-HULINGS LYCAN-RAMBO-THURMAN-VARNON: Seek info on Phoebe Graham (1808-1847), m. Joseph Hughes Hixson (1801-1875) in 1825 in Bledsoe Co., TN. Is Phoebe dau. of Rev. John and Easter Thurman Graham? Easter Thurman Graham had a twin sister, Phoebe Thurman Rawlings. Easter and Phoebe, dau. of Philip and Kesiah Kirkland Thurman of Bledsoe Co., TN via Cheraw Districc, SC, via Anson Co., NC. Grahams lived in TN and GA. Charles Hughes will was probated 1712 in Philadelphia, PA; lists wife Rebecca and children Francis, John, Rebecca, and Ann. Francis and Christina Hughes lived in Lancaster and Berks Co., PA. Known children, Aaron and Margaret, were b. in 1730s. Francis was of Welsh descent, and Christina was of Swedish. Could Christina be the daughter of Andrew Lycan, Swan Rambo, or Aaron Varnon, Burd, or Hulings? Francis Hughes who d. 1777 in Augusta Co., VA; Aaron Hughes admin. estate. Did he have a son, Francis, who m. Rebecca? ca 1770?—Cheryl McCloskey, 815 Niewahner Dr, Villa Hills KY 41017.

SLATE: Seek proof of Revolutionary War service of Lt. James Slate of Mansfield, CT, b. 11 Dec 1751, m. 1 Feb 1781 to Mary Needham, d. 5 May 1836. Son of Ezekiel and Mehitabel Hall Slate.—Elizabeth Lester, 8916 Democracy Road NE, Albuquerque NM 87109.

MARTIN: Seek proof of Revolutionary War service of John Martin, father of Nathan Martin of Windham Co., CT, b. 24 May 1725, m. 6 Nov 1751 to Hannah Spafford, d. 10 Mar 1793 in Mansfield, CT. Parents Ebenezer and Mary Martin.—E. Lester, 8916 Democracy Road NE, Albuquerque NM 87109.
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CLACK: Need proof of marriage of James Clack, b. 1690, d. 1757, and Mary Sterling ca 1718 Brunswick Co., VA. Need wife for Rev. James Clack of Gloucester Co., VA, d. 1723.—M. Davenia Cray, 10825 Calavo Dr, La Mesa CA 91941-5705.

TABER-JUSTUS-SHOEMAKER: Seek proof that Phillip Taber, soldier in Rev. War in PA, b. 31 Oct 1730 in Dartmouth, MA, d. 18 May 1807 in Breckinridge Co., KY, 1st m. Patience Nye 29 Oct 1760 in Dartmouth, MA, was same Phillip who m. Eleanor (Justus?) in PA ca 1768-1770. They had 2 known children b. in Westmoreland Co., PA; Justin, b. 17 Nov 1780; and Rachel, b. ca 1782, who m. John Shoemaker II in Breckinridge Co., KY.—Marilyn Litherland, 316 West 31st St, Jasper IN 47546.

BRITT: Seek proof that William Britt, of SC, served in the Revolutionary War. Need proof to satisfy verification of Supplement for NSDAR. William m. Mary “Polly” McDowell. Children: William II; Mizzle; and Daniel. William II m. Selina Melvina Gregg, granddaughter of John Gregg, Jr. William Sr. lived in Welch Neck of Cheraw in the Pee Dee in 1770. According to my records, William Britt served with Francis Marion's Guerrillas and was in the battle of Guilford Court House, serving with General Greene's army. William II and Selina Gregg are buried at Florence, SC, and History of the Old Cheraws tells me that William and wife, Mary, lived near Florence and d. at an advanced age.—Virginia Wier Walker, 4740 NW 20th Place, Gainesville FL 32605.

WILSON-WEAR-WOOD-BROWDER: David Wilson, b. 1774 VA, m. Jenny Wear, b. 1775, in Greene Co., TN in 1796. Who were the parents of David and Jenny? Hugh Wear was security for the Marriage Bond. Is this the Hugh father of Jenny? Is this the Hugh Wear who owned 200 acres on Nolachucky River in 1785, Greene Co., TN? Also, a Hugh Wear owned land in Blount Co., TN in 1801. The children of David and Jenny were: John W., b. 1797, Blount Co., TN; Hue P., b. 1799; Alexander M., b. 1801; Ann, b. 1804; Nancy, b. 1806; Mary A., b. 1808; David B., b. 1810; Jane, b. 1813; and George M., b. 1815, Meigs Co., TN, m. Elizabeth Wood 1842, dau. of John R. Wood and Nancy A. Browder. Nancy's father was James Browder, b. 1780, VA. Who were parents of John Wood and James Browder?—James Grayson McCoin, 312 Seven Oaks Trail, Knoxville TN 37918, 615-339-0426.

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NEW ANCESTOR RECORDS

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Sol VA

Adams, John: b a 1750/1 d a 2-3-1784 NC m Winnifred Bissel
PS NC

Andrew, Benjamin Jr: b 4-13-1753 SC d 4-24-1853 MA m Me-
hitable Eldredge Pvt MA

Baker, Anthony: b 11-25-1765 MA d 4-24-1853 MA m Me-

Baldwin, Josiah: b 1757 d 6-2-1840 NY m Martha --- Arrf Pvt
NJ PNSR

Baltzly, Henry: b c 1750 d a 3-17-1803 PA m Christina Wolf
Sol PA

Barstow, Timothy: b 2-22-1762 MA d 8-9-1837 ME m Susanna
Simonton Pvt MA

Bassett, Cornelius: b 1722 MA d 10-1-1778 MA m Lydia
Norton PS MA

Bechtel, Jacob: b c 1720 d a 11-4-1800 PA m Barbara --- PS PA

Benjamin, Silas Jr: b 1750 NY d 1818 NY m Elizabeth Youngs
Pvt PS NY

Benham, John: b a 1749 MD d 8-19-1800 VA m Mary Hobbs
Sol VA

Best, John: b 1761 NC d 11-17-1836 GA m Sarah William Pvt
NC PNSR

Bishop, Edward: b c 1760 d a 11-9-1825 DE m Rebecca --- PS MD

Blakeslee, Moses: b c 1758 CT d 1-3-1837 NY m Lucy Phelps
Pvt CT PNSR

Bledsoe, George: b c 1713 d a 12-12-1777 NC m Jane Rush CS
NC

Bond, John: b c 1748 NC d c 1825 MS m (1) X (2) Eleanor
Miller CS NC

Bonham, Joseph: b c 1751 PA d a 2-1804 VA m Naomi Park
Sgr NJ

Bonneau, Charles M: b 5-26-1752 d p 7-20-1804 LA m Marie/
Catherine Campagnote PS VA

Boone, Jane: b 10-16-1749 NJ d 3-10-1829 KY m Squire Boone
Jr. PS VA

Boone, Moses: b 2-23-1769 NC d 5-29-1853 IN m Hannah
Boone PS VA

Booth, James: b 1-7-1756 d 5-7-1834 KY m (1) Ellen Booth (2)
Susanna Crenshaw Ordl Sgt VA PNSR

Boutelle, Joseph: b 12-14-1733 MA d 1-6-1807 NH m Hannah
Eaton PS NH

Bowden, Samuel: b 11-28-1750 MA d 2-6-1849 MA m Sarah
Gatchell Sgt MA PNSR

Bown, Elijah: b 3-11-1759 NC d 12-31-1837 GA m (1) X (2)
X (3) Sabra Little Pvt NC

Bowman, Esaias: b 8-26-1763 VA d a 9-25-1837 VA m X Sol
VA

Bragg, David: b 1-19-1759 NC (prob) d 9-3-1833 TN m
Elizabeth --- Sol NC

Brantley, Britain: b c 1748 d 3-3-1779 GA m Elizabeth Wett Sgt
GA

Bredinger, Adam: b c 1730 d p 12-9-1811 PA m Anna/Sibilla
--- PS PA

Brinker, Andrew: b 2-23-1760 PA d 5-5-1828 OH m Barbara
Leverman/Leberman Pvt PA

Brooks, James: b 6- ---1760 VA d p 7-29-1841 VA m Leannah
McKenney Pvt VA PNSR

Broussard, Rene: b c 1752 CD d c 1799 LA m (1) Marie
Magdeleine Landry (2) Barbara Marie Thibaudeau/Gaudet PS LA

Brown, Ebenezer: b 1725 RI d 5-10-1816 CT m (1) Anna Wells
(2) Abigail Davis Pvt RI

Buck, Robert: b 10-18-1762 CT d 6-19-1848 VT m Phoebe
Burritt Pvt VT

Burns, Joseph: b c 1735 VA d a 8- ---1778 VA m Elizabeth
Holdbrook Earle PS VA

Bushell, Peter: b c 1756 MD d p 11-12-1831 MD m Alice
Cannon Pvt PS MD

Butterbaugh, George: b c 1737 GR d 9-21-1800 PA m Christina
Adams PS PA

Capp, William: b 10-16-1764 NC d p 9-23-1845 NC m Nancy
--- Pvt NC VA PNSR

Carter, Phineas: b 4-30-1751 MA d 9-29-1834 MA m Eunice
Peabody Pvt MA

Casebeer, David: b 1-7-1756 PA d p 1810 PA m X Pvt PA

Childs, Isaac: b 1-20-1753 MA d 5-13-1813 NY m Sarah
Stimson Pvt MA

Charles, Thomas: b a 1750 VA d a 1787 VA m Lydia Ladd PS VA

Clark, Andrew: b a 1745 CT d p 1800 NH m Elizabeth
Burroughs Pvt NH

Clark, Henry: b c 1740 VA d p 7-3-1820 LA m Amy Cornet
Sol PS SC

Clay, David: b c 1759/60 VA d 1792 VA m X Mil PS VA

Clement, Thomas: b 1750 d a 5-6-1816 GA m Anne --- PS NC

Coleman, Eunice: b 1725 d 2-9-1806 VA m John Coleman PS VA

Connor, Jeremiah: b 11-18-1736 NH d 5-20-1804 NH m Sarah
--- Pvt NH

Cook, Eli: b 1741 d 6-11-1828 OH m Martha Hawkins CS PS SC

Cook, Stephen: b c 1753 NY d 2-22-1845 NJ m X Pvt NJ

Coon, Adam: b 2-18-1743 PS d a 4-20-1790 VA m Catherine
Pvt PA

Cooper, Gilbert T: b 12-15-1757 NY d a 11-7-1820 NY m (1)
Elizabeth Smith (2) Sally --- Sol NY
Coss, Conradt: b c 1755 d p 1800 NY m Gerritje De Voe/De Vow Sgr NY
Cowhawk, Patrick: b 1752 d p 1785 PA m Catherine Lawson Pvt PS PA
Crater, John: b 4-10-1734 PA d 3-7-1818 PA m Margaret Hornig Pvt PA
Crawford, James: b c 1745 d a 4-14-1803 VA m Catherine -- CS VA
Crawford, James: b c 1759 d 5-29-1778 PA Pvt VA PNSR
Cristman, Isaac: b 11-9-1736 VA d 1776 VA m Jane/Jean Scott PS VA
Crocker, Ephraim: b 1-4-1755 CT d a 6-12-1833 NY m X Pvt PS NY
Cruikshank, John: b 1- -1754 d 6-21-1822 VA m Mary Cloverfield Pvt VA PNSR
Culpepper, Malachi: b c 1766 NC d 3-1-1837 GA m Elizabeth Sol GA
Curtis, Rice: b 7-30-1729 VA d a 11-19-1798 TN m Frances Carter Pvt PS VA
Dame, Benjamin: b 2-25-1731 NH d 3-4-1818 NH m (1) Martha Nute (2) Jane Simpson Cpl NH
Daniels, Andreas: b 2-25-1757 d 5-25-1841 PA m Susanna Pvt PA
Davidson, William: b 1759 d 6-13-1801 NY m Judith --- PS NY
Deaver, Richard: b c 1711 MD d p 3-8-1791 MD m Sarah Prichard PS MD
Debruhl, Edward C: Bp 12-16-1750 CD d 6-20-1822 MD m Mary Korgenay PS MD
Dickins, Joshua: b 1762 NC d p 6-7-1832 TN m X Pvt NC PNSR
Dufossat, Guido: b 9-17-1727 FR d 1-22-1794 LA m Claudine/ Francois DeDeux PS LA
Dulin, William: b c 1733 VA d 3-4-1818 VA m Elizabeth Glasscock Wgn VA
Eastman, Peter: b 9-18-1737 CT d 5-22-1818 CT m Abigail Hill Drm CT
Eddins, Judith: b 1736 VA d a 1815 SC m Benjamin Eddins PS SC
Eddy, William: b 3-9-1748 MA d 5-3-1826 MA m Amy Eddy Pvt MA
Edward, John: b 2-14-1758 NJ d 5-5-1835 KY m Elizabeth Cummins Pvt NC PNSR
Eldredge, Elisha: b 1755 CT d 12-1-1841 NY m Mary Wheadon Pvt MA
Ellis, Robert: b 1760 VA d 12-25-1849 IN m Eliza Robertson Pvt SC PNSR
Emerly, William: b 12-14-1725 d 2-3-1778 NH m Mary Chase CS NH
Etheridge, Willis: b c 1725 d 1812 NC m Jean Powers (1) Lydia Church White (2)x
Fairfield, William: b c 1735 MA d a 1-21-1777 CT m Eleanor Cruff Pvt CT
Faulkner, David: b 1760 NC d 7-19-1852 TN m X Pvt PS NC
Fegley, Christian: b c 1750 PA (prob) d a 1-10-1807 PA m Anna Maria Drescher PS PA
Fellows, Abiel Sr: b 10-29-1734 CT d p 1810 CT m (1) Elizabeth Roe (2) Rachel Drake (3) Sarah Rowe PS CT
Ferguson, Isaac: b c 1755 VA d p 1812-1818 OH m Elizabeth Leedom Pvt PS PA
Fields, Bartholomew: b 1759 NC d 6-30-1845 AL m X Pvt NC
Fishburn, Ludwig: b 9-3-1756 PA d 3-30-1846 PA m Catharine Grim Pvt Wgn PA
Ford, John Sr: b c 1730 VA d a 12-19-1791 VA m Alphina Petty PS VA
Fore, Francis: b c 1755 VA (prob) d p 11-15-1815 NC m Susannah Walker Chenault Pvt VA
Forrest, John: b c 1720 d p 12-26-1794 NC m Ann Davies CS PS NC
Frederick, George: b 1739 GR d 8-13-1806 PA m Ann Barnes Pvt PA
Friend, Jonas: b c 1730 VA d 1807 VA m Sarah Skidmore CS PS VA
Frymire, Wilhelm: b 1-20-1761 PA d 8-31-1832 PA m (1) Juliana Barbara Binckle (2) X Sol PA
Gay, Simon: b --- d a 1821 GA m Ann --- Sol GA
Gebhardt, Adam: b a 1755 d 1826 PA m Maria/Magdalena Fuchs Pvt PA
Gebhardt, Henry: b 1-8-1745 PA d p 9-27-1815 OH m Mary Magdalena PS PA
Gentry, William: b 7-4-1751 IR d a 2-22-1836 PA m Sarah Williams Pvt PA
Giddings, John: b 9-9-1740 CT d a 6-27-1798 NY m Marcy Harris PS CT
Gilbert, Elijah: b 8-26-1751 MA d a 1815 ME m Hannah Streeton Randall Pvt MA
Gleason, Job Sr: b 1-28-1731 CT d 7-28-1796 VT m Hannah Pease PS NH
Glover, Joseph: b c 1758 NY d 4-27-1823 NY m Elizabeth Conklin Sol NY
Goodman, Jacob: b 5-2-1762 NC d c 3- -1859 KY m X Pvt NC
Goodwin, Thomas: b 1733 d p 6-20-1797 VT m Silence --- Pvt VT
Gorsuch, Charles: b c 1740 MD d a 1798 MD m Eve Hopkins Pvt MD
Gould, Assa: b 11-30-1760 MA d 4-29-1835 MA m Judith --- Pvt MA
Graham, Richard: b 3-17-1754 NC d 11-21-1832 TN m Rosannah Dobbin Sol NC
Grant, Oliver Sr: b 7-18-1729 CT d 5-22-1798 CT m Anna B. Billings Capt CT
Graves, Joseph: b 1764 PA d 6-7-1831 PA m (1) Rachel Warford (2) Elizabeth Stillwell Pvt PA
Graves, Samuel: b 4-23-1741 d 4-19-1828 PA m (1) Asenath --- (2) Mary --- Pvt PA
Gray, Archibald: b 1754 d 2-28-1849 OH m Elizabeth --- PS PA
Green, Solomon: b c 1743 MA d a 1820 NY m Elizabeth Page Pvt MA
Green, Zachariah: b c 1745-50 MD d a 11- -1835 KY m X Sol MD
Greenameyer, Jacob: b c 1760 d a 10-14-1822 OH m Anna/ Margaretha Rex Pvt PA
Grier, Walter: b 1759 PA d 2-13-1835 TN m Nancy A. Graham Pvt VA NC
Griesemer, Leonard: b 1-11-1732 PA d a 1-12-1821 PA m Elizabeth Lafiere PS PA
Grill, Thomas: b 1754 GR d c 1837 NY m Margaretha --- Sol NY PNSR
Griswold, Nathan, Jr: b 9-27-1746 CT d 3-7-1826 CT m Jemima Pierson Capt CT
Gump, John: b 4-10-1739 MD d 12-23-1816 MD m (1) Elizabeth J. Weller (2) Mary Mikecky/Mcgaghey Sgt MD
Graham, Pvt VA NC
Hawley, Abraham: b 4-30-1756 CT d 4-13-1839 NY m Lucy Pvt CT PNSR
Hays, John: b 8-18-1759 d 7-30-1824 PA m X Pvt PA
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Hedge, George: b 1743 d p 1820 VA m Elizabeth --- Pvt PA
Hill, Ephraim: b 2-21-1742 CT d a 3-1-1809 CT m X Pvt CT
Hodges, Benjamin: b c 1750 d a 12-3-1810 GA m Amy --- PS GA
Hamlin, Jabez: b 7-17-1735 MA d 9-8-1826 MA m Dorcas Barnes LT CT
Hardwick, John: b 2-17-1749 VA d a 6-22-1805 VA m (1) Jane Redman (2) Susannah --- 1LT PS VA
Hargrave, Mary: b c 1750 d b 1787-1790 VA m Joseph Hargrave PS VA
Harris, Noah: b c 1759 d 1-4-1821 NY m Jane Gandle Pvt NY
Harrison, Cuthbert: b 8-11-1749 VA d a 11-15-1824 KY m (1) Anne Beall (2) Frances Holt (3) Anne Tannyhill PS VA
Hawkins, John: b 8-18-1759 d 7-30-1827 PA m X Pvt PA
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Heccher, George: b 1743 d p 1820 VA m Elizabeth --- Pvt PA
Hill, Ephraim: b 2-21-1742 CT d a 3-1-1809 CT m X Pvt CT
Hodge, Benjamin: b c 1760 SC d a 8- -1815 SC m Sarah --- Sol SC
Hofstater, Michael: b 8- -1737 PA d a 1-22-1813 NC m Elizabeth --- PS CS NC
Hogan, Prosser: b 1761-1764 d a 9-10-1831 m (1) Mary Whooly (2) Mary Patterson Pvt Mus NC PNSR
Hoggatt, John: b 11-20-1750 VA d 7-28-1824 TN m (1) Agnes Watkins (2) Doama Sandefur Sgt GA
Hollinger, Adam: b 10-20-1753 PA d p 2-27-1826 PA m Barbara Rustin Pvt PA
Horn, Elizabeth F: b c 1742 IR d p 8-15-1803 SC m Thomas Horn PS SC
Hosea, John: b c 1740 d a 5-18-1790 SC m Mary --- Cpl DE
Howard, Edward: b c 1766 VA d a 11-1-1811 MA m Jane Terrell Pvt SC
Howard, Joseph: b --- d 4-21-1821 SC m Mary --- Sol SC
Jacks, John: b 8-3-1732 MA d 12-21-1798 MA m Bethia Readie PS MA
Jackson, Walter: b c 1737 VA d 1816 GA m Mary Chancy Sol SC
Jewell, John M: b 9-24-1739 d p 1800 NY m Sarah Pratt Pvt MA
Jones, Edmund: b a 1755 d a 5-20-1790 SC m Mary --- Sol SC
Jones, Morgan: b c 1740 DE d 11-5-1820 PA m Mary Davis Ens PS VA PA
Keller, George: b 10-14-1760 d 3-1-1844 VA m Sophia Mowry Sol PS VA
Kerr, Robert: b 12-12-1750 PA d 5-10-1843 NC m Barbara Brown Pvt NC PNSR
Ketchum, David: b 10-20-1723 NJ d a 2-28-1791 NC m (1) Anna Wall (2) Mary Morford Pvt NJ
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King, William: b 1755 d 9-12-1830 NY m Phebe Stone Pvt NJ
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Kroesen, Isaac: b 11-30-1754 VA d 9-6-1832 VA m Elizabeth Morgan Pvt VT PNSR
Ladd, Judith: b c 1708 d 1785 VA m James Ladd PS VA
Lampton, William: b 1757 IR d 4-8-1821 OH m X Pvt PA PNSR
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Lan, Corbin: b c 1750 PA (prob) d p 12-8-1816 VA m Frances --- PS NC
Laprade, Andrew: b --- d p 4- -1797 VA m Martha Flourney Pvt VA
Latham, Levi: b 1757 MA d 3-6-1816 MA m Hannah D. Alden Pvt MA
Leeper, Hugh: b a 4-26-1757 VA d 12-20-1820 TN m Martha Davidson Mil VA
Long, Gabriel: b 1753 VA d a 3-13-1792 NC m Sarah Richmond Sol NC
Lukens, Robert: b c 1748 PA d p 1830 PA m Elizabeth --- Pvt PA
Lynn, John: b c 1755 d a 5- -1808 NC m Elizabeth Sorrell LT NC
Lyon, James: b 2-3-1755 MA d 8-10-1824 MA m Sarah Dennis Laskey Snn MA
Lyon, John: b a 1758 GA d a 9-3-1834 LA m Anne/Nancy Ahart Capt GA
Mabie, Peter: b c 1731 NY d a 12-29-1817 NY m Susanna Sunderland Sol NY
Maddox, Notley: b c 1754/5 MD d 11-8-1813 NC m Mary A. Compton Pvt MD
Mann, Branch: b c 1760 d a 6-7-1828 VA m X Sol VA
Marble, John: b 7-3- -1747 d 4-26-1828 VT m Phebe Luce Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Marshall, James: b 1752 PA d p 6-19-1807 PA m Elizabeth Whitesides Capt PA
Mason, John: b 12-21-1752 VA d a 10-6-1796 VA m Elizabeth Peters PS VA
Mason, Matthew: b a 1765 d a 1-10-1814 KY m X Pvt NC
Mays, William: b c 1735 VA d a 7-28-1794 VA m X PS VA
McCashen, John: b c 1759 d a 1830 OH m Susan Long Pvt PS PA
McDowell, William: b 9-4-1743 VA d a 3-25-1806 VA m Alice --- PS VA
McGuire, William: b c 1735 d a 7- -1790 NC m Ann Mallory PS NC
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Scotchtown presents

"Conceived with such dignity and simplicity, it on the American continent," wrote British histor 20th century, dignitaries including William Tood and Charles Lindbergh traveled to Richmond's Avenue. Classic revival buildings and statues in authentic asphalt block. Since its design is leading symbol of Richmond and its wider re

Matthew Fontaine Maury 1806-1873
Scientist, Oceanographer
Monument unveiled in 1929

General Thomas Jonathan Jackson 1824-1863
The "Stonewall" of generals
Monument unveiled in 1919

Scotchtown Chapter Honors
"Outstanding Junior" Elizabeth S. Johnson-Artist

Ad concept - Louise B. Johnson-Regent
Sponsored by Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association of Richmond
On October 18, 1685, Louis XIV pronounced the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. As a result, over the next several years, France lost more than 250,000 of its Protestant (Huguenot) citizens, who fled France and settled primarily in England, Prussia, Holland and America. Many Huguenots who fled to England and Holland in 1685 came to "Manakintowne" in Virginia in 1700, and settled on a 10,000 acre land grant from King William. Among these settlers were artisans, lawyers, doctors and members of the nobility. In 1703 Old Manakin Huguenot Church was built at Manakintowne, which is about twenty miles west of Richmond, Virginia, in what is now Powhatan County. The parish became known as "Pardisee du Roy Guillaume" or King William Parish. Each of the 800 original settlers received about 125 acres of the 10,000 acre grant.

The painting shown in the above photograph shows the Old Manakin Huguenot church as it was originally constructed. This is the fourth church on the site. It contains parts of the original church, and has been placed on the National Historic Register. It is used today for special services and weddings. The National Headquarters of the Manakin Huguenot Society and their genealogical records are stored at the church.

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A lasting legacy established by the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution on May 4, 1938, dedicated to the framers of the Constitution of the United States by the planting of thirty thousand red and white pine tree seedlings. Ornamental spruce trees were also dedicated individually to the prominent Virginians having the most conspicuous part in the framing of the Constitution (from the history of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution 1891-1987 forty-third VADAR State Conference). The Virginia signers of the Constitution were: George Washington, James Madison and John Blair.

Constitution Forest is on the south side of U.S. Highway 60, twenty-two miles west of the Town of Amherst, Virginia, near the Blue Ridge Parkway in the George Washington National Forest in Amherst County (located in District III VADAR).

In 1987 a rededication ceremony was held by the Virginia Frontier Chapter NSDAR, placing the present historical marker and planting several new spruce trees replacing some original ones.
Historic Monument Avenue

In the early 1920s, I saw John Buchanan in the early morning from Union Station via Monument Avenue. A row of maples and oaks line a roadway paved in 1909. Monument Avenue has become the most impressive thing I saw in America's most beautiful boulevard.

Jefferson Davis
1808-1889
President of the Confederacy
Monument unveiled in 1907

General James Ewell Brown Stuart
1833-1864
Intelligence Officer
Monument unveiled in 1907

General Robert E. Lee
1807-1870
Leader of the Confederate Army
Monument unveiled in 1890
Aquia Episcopal Church
Built in 1757, Aquia Church was one of two churches in Overwharton Parish, which was established in about 1700. It still has a vibrant congregation today.

Potomac Church
One of the largest churches in colonial Virginia, Potomac Church was the first church in Overwharton Parish. It fell into disuse in 1804 and no longer stands.

Tina Seanor; Lula Johnson, Treasurer; Martha Carter, Historian; Judy Barton, Registrar; Judy Moore, Secretary; Agnes Harrison, Chaplain; Sally Fitzhugh, Organizing Regent; Edwina Alexander; Bea Brittain, Librarian; Cheryl Brown, Vice Regent. Not pictured: Chrissie Beck, Kathryn Canning, Anne Endler, Martha Holet, Jamie Smith.

Organizing Regent, Miss Sally Lou Fitzhugh, reads from a prayer book dating from 1766 that was issued to Henry Fitzhugh for use in Aquia Church of Overwharton Parish.
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"Guard that which is committed to thy trust"

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1638 First written constitution in the world created by the governed to govern themselves.  
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1743 Planetarium, Thomas Clap, New Haven  
1764 Oldest newspaper, Hartford Courant  
1775 Submarine, David Bushnell, Saybrook  
1776 Martyr, Nathan Hale, Coventry  
1784 Traitor, Benedict Arnold  
1784 Law School, Judge Tapping Reeve, Litchfield  
1785 Steam Boat, John Fitch, South Windsor  
1794 Cotton Gin, Eli Whitney, New Haven  
1796 Cook Book, Amelia Simmons, Hartford  
1802 Packaged Seeds, Shaker Community, Enfield  
1806 Dictionary, Noah Webster  
1816 School for the Deaf, Thomas H. Gallaudet, Hartford  
1840 Graham Cracker, Dr. Sylvester Graham  
1843 Typewriter, Charles Thurban, Norwich  
1846 Sewing Machine, Elias Howe  
1856 Vulcanization of Rubber, Charles Goodyear  
1856 Condensed Milk, Gail Borden, Torrington  
1858 Can Opener, Ezra J. Warner, Waterbury  
1866 Steam Automobile, H. A. House, Bridgeport  
1878 Bicycle, Pope Manufacturing Company, Hartford  
1899 Bird Sanctuary, Fairfield  
1920 Frisbies, Yale students  
1939 Helicopter, Igor Sikorsky, Bridgeport  
1948 Long Playing Record, Peter Carl Goldmark  
1954 Nuclear Submarine, Nautilus, New London  
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applauds our
Junior Members
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The Tiner Team salutes

Our Women in Military Service for America for their unwavering commitment to God, Home and Country and reaffirms its support for all soldiers who proudly serve America . . . past, present and future.

PICTURED (L to R): Brigadier General Wilma L. Vaught, USAF (ret.), president of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation, Inc.; Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, Honorary President General, NSDAR, and Mrs. Wayne D. Tiner, candidate for the office of President General with The Tiner Team April 1995, at the War Memorial in Arlington National Cemetery and the future site of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial (groundbreaking scheduled for Spring 1995).

This ad sponsored by the Friends of the Tiner Team in VIRGINIA

Tested • Trusted In Tune With Tomorrow
PITMAN: Joseph C. Pitman, b. 1762, VA, d. 22 Dec 1835, m. Jones; & Jane, b. 1830, m. John Daugherty. Many of these are.

MOORE-WALKER-STURMAN-CLAYTOR-RUST-
CHOWNING-MYER/MYERS: Will exchange info on family of Samuel Walker of Westmoreland & Campbell Cos., VA, m. 1st Ann Sturman (children William, Thomas, Samuel, & Charles); 2nd Sarah Rust (widow of Alvin Claytor, had sons John & Samuel) (children Nancy, Elizabeth, & Sarah). Nancy Walker m. Thomas Moore in Bedford Co., VA 1878. Children: Elizabeth, m. 1st Carter Mason, 2nd John Moore; Mary, m. Ezekiel Raney; Jane, m. Wm. Reynolds; Sarah, m. Branham Hill; Thomas Alexander, m. 1st Jane Cox, 2nd Elizabeth Nugent; Charles W.; Kathryne, m. Boyd Dickinson; and Samuel Claytor Moore, b. 1793 VA, d. 1873 TN, m. 1st Perthenia C. Chowning, 2nd Margaret Jane Myers.—Reba Page, 1303 Oberon Way, McLean VA 22102.


CARTER: Seek parents and ancestors of Isaac Carter, in 1850 Robertson Co., TN Census as b. TN, age 48 with wife, Frances, b. TN, age 43, and children, b. TN: William, age 16; Nancy, 13; Martha, 10; Isaac M., 8; Hollan, 6; and Mary F. and Sarah J., 13 years old. Isaac and Frances Carter d. after 1874. Sons, Isaac Milton and Hollon S. Carter, served with Union Army in Civil War. I will appreciate info and will share.—Marylynne Haney, 1192 Park Ave, New York NY 10128.

HUNTER-GILLIAM-PHILLIPS-CASH: Seeking ancestors to join DAR. Need parents of the following: Nathan Hunter, wife Mary Young, d. 16 June 1829 in Newberry SC; James Gilliam, wife ? Jackson, VA; Jason A. Phillips, wife Elizabeth French, NH; and Charles Henry Cash, d. 1903, wife Adie Phillips.—Alice McClary Zell, 4218 N Ocean Dr, Hollywood FL 33019-4004, FAX 305-927-2501*.
During the battle near Put In Bay, Ohio, the original warship, commanded by Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, flew the battleflag “Don’t Give Up the Ship”. The victorious Perry later reported to his superiors, “We have met the enemy and they are ours: two ships, two brigs, one schooner, and one sloop.”

As a result of the Battle of Lake Erie, 10 September 1813, the Northwest was secured and gave the United States control of the Great Lakes.
Pennsylvania the Beautiful

Fort Necessity
U.S. Route 40-Near Uniontown
1754-The fort was built under the command of George Washington at Great Meadows and became the scene for the opening battle of the struggle between the French and English for control of the North American continent. Burned by the French soon after the battle, the fort has been reconstructed.

Major General Edward Braddock’s Grave
U.S. Route 40 Near Fort Necessity
1755-The British army was attempting to recover territory lost near the forks of the Ohio River. General Braddock’s Army was sent to improve the Braddock Road to accommodate military supplies.

George Washington
Waterford, Near Fort LeBoeuf
Only known statue of Washington in a British army uniform. In November 1753, the young major was sent by Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia to deliver a warning to the French commander at Fort LeBoeuf. Picture courtesy of the Erie County Historical Society.

Crawford Cabin
Connelsville

Fort Duquesne
Forks of the Ohio River
Served as a French way-station from Fort LeBoeuf. In 1758, as Commander in Chief of the Colonial Militia, George Washington marched with British General John Forbes and helped to raise the British flag over the ruins of Fort Duquesne on 25 November 1758.

Fort Ligonier
Ligonier Valley
Site of the Indian village of Loyalhannon. 1758-General John Forbes ordered the construction of a fort halfway between Fort Bedford and Fort Duquesne. This was to serve as a place of refuge and depot for army supplies. Named for the British Field Marshall, Lord Ligonier, the flag of His Majesty King George II still flies over the reconstructed fort.

Crawford Cabin
Derry Township
Barr’s Fort. The house, possibly used as a strong house as early as 1768, became a stockade fort, early in the Revolution. Located on a tract of land warranted and deeded to Robert Barr, the settler’s fort was part of the Derry Settlement.

Fort Barr Cemetery
Derry Township Monument on the grounds of Barr’s Fort. The house, possibly used as a strong
The Whiskey Insurrection/Rebellion: A Brief Synopsis

The years between 1791 and 1794 were a time of unrest west of the Allegheny Mountains. President George Washington's Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, authorized an excise tax on distilled spirits to pay Revolutionary War debts and debts of the Thirteen States. The tax was a hardship on the farmers. The proceeds from the sale of rye whiskey to the East was a principal source of income and afforded farmers the ability to purchase needed provisions. Whiskey sold for $1.00 a gallon and tax on the still $.07 per gallon. Failure to register a still was a violation and resulted in a fine and a federal hearing in Philadelphia.

In late 1792, enforcing the new law became a major problem. President Washington appointed General John Neville, fellow Virginian, legislator, soldier, and resident of Western Pennsylvania the Inspector of Revenue. Although Neville's sympathy was with the farmers, he agreed to serve his President and friend. Bound on the north by the Monongehela River, south by Washington County, Streets Run on the east and Chartiers Creek on the west, the Old St. Clair Township was the home of many of those involved in the uprising and the scene of much of the resistance.

Washington, on learning the extent of the uprising in Western Pennsylvania—the plan to burn Pittsburgh and the advocated secession—sent commissioners to negotiate a peace. As the response was weak, Washington felt it necessary to call out the Militia. Mindful of the fact that they had fought very hard to preserve a new nation, 13,000 men responded. Under the command of President Washington, they marched to Bedford. Washington stayed overnight at the Espy House and half the militia proceeded to Pittsburgh and the other half to Washington County, arriving 24 October 1794. By the middle of November the rebels submitted to Federal Authority.

The Excise Tax remained in effect until 1801, at which time Thomas Jefferson, an Anti-Federalist, became President.

Whiskey Rebellion Flag
Flag of the Anti-Federalists and proposed symbol for the "to be seceded area" to be called "Westsylvania". One of these rare flags can be seen in the front parlor of the Century Inn in Scenery Hill.
Log Structures of Western Pennsylvania

Greene County Residence
Built on the Milliken Farm.

1830 Log House
On Gilfillan Land
Washington Road, Allegheny County

Drakes Log
Apollo, Armstrong County
Circa 1816. One of the oldest buildings in Armstrong County. Area known as "Warren's Sleeping Place".

Some of Our Kissing Bridges

Neil Log House
Circa 1787.
Schenley Park.

Compass Inn
Laughtontown, Westmoreland County
Log tavern built in 1799 by Philip Freeman. Originally a drovers' and traders' tavern, the inn was a local gathering place and an ideal stopping place for the traveller.

Settler's Cabin
Built circa 1780
"Tomahawk Claim".

Draeger's Cabin
Built 1772, now in private hands on land surrounding Fort Hand.

Neil Log House
Circa 1787.
Schenley Park.

Walker Ewing Log House
Circa 1790.
Noblestown Road.

Gudgeonville Bridge
Over Elk Creek, Erie County

Kintersburg Bridge
Over Crooked Creek, Indiana County

Old Covered Bridge
Mapletown, Greene County

Banks Covered Bridge
Lawrence County near New Wilmington.

Henry Bridge
Mingo Park, Washington County

Mingo Bridge
Mingo Park, Washington County

Some of Our Kissing Bridges
More Historic Landmarks

Greene Academy
Carmichaels
Established in 1810, the first institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies. One of 12 such academies in PA, it remained the chief educational center of Greene County until 1860.

Old Economy Church Steeple
Ambridge, Beaver County
Built by the Harmonists Society circa 1824, the clock keeps time for Old Economy and the Ambridge Community.

Johnston Tavern
Mercer County
Licensed in 1827 - the present building was erected in 1831 conveniently near the Springfield Furnace. Kept by Arthur Johnston, the tavern was a gathering place for travelers on the Pittsburgh-Mercer Road.

Old Stone House
Route 8 - Butler County
Built in 1822 along the old Venango Trail. A tavern for wayside travelers and overnight lodging - a local gathering place. Cattle, sheep and hog drovers stayed here on their way to Oil City and Franklin. Now operated by Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock, PA.

Old Log Courthouse
Meadville, Crawford County
Log courthouse on Meadville's Diamond where townspeople gathered in 1815 to establish Allegheny, now Allegheny College. Picture courtesy of the Meadville Tribune.

Drake's Well
RD 3, Titusville
First known photograph of Drake's rebuilt derrick and engine house. Built 1864 to replace the original building which burned 1859.

Picture courtesy of Drake Well Museum

Little Red Schoolhouse
East Jefferson Street, Butler
Built in 1838, the first common school in Butler. Operated until 1874.

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Bethlehem Pennsylvania
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Bradford
Brokenstraw Valley
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Castle Finn
Chester County
Clarion County
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Colonel Hugh White
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Colonel John Chatham
Colonel John Proctor
Colonel Richard McCalister
Colonel William Wallace
Conemaugh
Conrad Weiser
Cumberland County
Delaware County
Dial Rock
Donegal
Flag House
Forbes Road
Fort Antes
Fort Augusta
Fort Hand
Fort Lebanon
Fort LeBoeuf
Fort Ligonier
Fort McClure
Fort McIntosh
Fort Venango
Franklin County
General Hugh Mercer
General Joseph Warren
General Richard Butler
George Clymer
George Taylor
Germantown
Great Crossings
Great Meadows
Great Valley
Greene Academy
Gwynedd
Harrisburg
Independence Hall
Indiana County
Jacob Ferree
Jacob Stroud
James Alexander
Jeptha Abbott
John Corbly
Kushkushkee Trail
Landsdowne
Lawrence
Lebanon
Liberty Bell
Lieutenant Asa Stevens
Lieutenant Matthew Smith
Lycoming
Mach-Wi-Hi-Lusing
Mahanawny
Mahantongo
Massy Harbison
Merion - Dr. Rush
Monongahela Valley
Montrose
Moses Van Campen
Moshannon
National Pike
Octorara
Penn-Elk
Pennsylvania '76
Perry County
Philadelphia
Philip Freeman
Pheobie Bayard
Pittsburgh
Presque Isle
Punxsutawney
Pymatuning
Quaker City
Queen Alliquippa
Quemahoning
Renovo
Robert Morris
Sally Wister
Scranton City
Shikelimo
Standing Stone
Susquehanna
Swatara Pine Ford
Tah-Gah-Jute
Thomas Leiper
Tidioute
Tioga Point
Tehichon
Towamencin
Triangle
Tunkhannock
Valley Forge
Venango
Washington County
Washington Crossing
Wayne
Wellboro
William Kenly
William Penn
Witness Tree
Wyoming Valley
Yorktown

Some Fayette County Revolutionary Tombstones

MAJOR GENERAL EPHRIAM DOUGLAS. Oak Grove Cemetery, Uniontown, PA.
JOHN HOPWOOD. Founding Fathers Cemetery, Hopwood, PA. PAUL THARPE. Founding Fathers Cemetery, Hopwood, PA. DENNIS SPRINGER. Old Baptist Church Cemetery, Uniontown, PA.


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Celebrating Our Centennial Year 1995

Organized February 16, 1895
Public Inauguration April 17, 1895
General Wayne Tavern
Lower Merion Township

MERION CHAPTER REGENTS

Dora Harvey Develin (Mrs. John F.) 1895-1900
Organizing Regent
Florence Heston Jones (Mrs. Shelly T.) 1900-1901
Margaret B. Harvey (Miss) 1901-1902
Emma W. MacD. Veale (Mrs. Moses) 1902-1904
Dora Harvey Develin (Mrs. John F.) 1904-1919
Elizabeth K. DeArmond (Mrs. George J.) 1919-1923
Louisa H. Arnold (Mrs. Herbert A.) 1923-1927
Mary W. Buchey (Mrs. E.L.) 1927-1930
Annie L. Stuard (Mrs. Charles M.) 1930-1933
Elizabeth A. Poole (Mrs. Frederic) 1933-1936
Mabel T. Beatty (Mrs. Ellwood) 1936-1937
Mary E. Groff (Mrs. William) 1937-1940
Annie A. Stuard (Mrs. Charles M.) 1940-1943
Jessie E. Lehman (Mrs. Asa M.) 1943-1946
Sara E. Shupert (Miss) 1946-1949
Jean A. Leggo (Mrs. William T.) 1949-1953
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Margaret M. Smiles (Mrs. Wallace R.) 1956-1959
Elizabeth M. Layton (Mrs. James L., Jr.) 1959-1962
Kathryn L. Rumbough (Mrs. John D.) 1962-1965
Georgianna M. Anderson (Mrs. James M., Jr.) 1965-1968
Ann D. Hungerford (Mrs. Edward) 1968-1971
Beulah Harvey (Miss) 1971-1974
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Kathryn M. Darnell (Mrs. William H.) 1977-1980
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Alice M. Sellew (Mrs. Everett F.) 1984-1986
Miriam G. Zieber (Mrs. George M., Jr.) 1986-1988
Lynne D. Williams (Mrs. Warren S.) 1988-1990
Anita Webb (Miss) 1990-1992
Mary Lou Raymer (Mrs. John H.) 1992-1994
Miriam G. Zieber (Mrs. George M., Jr.) 1994-

Memorial Stone
Erected by Merion Chapter, D.A.R., September 14, 1896, to mark the spot where Washington’s Army encamped September 14, 1777, five days before the massacre of Paoli. This memorial stands on the Old Lancaster Road, Lower Merion, in the field adjoining Merion Meeting House and the General Wayne Tavern.

(Photographed by Dora Harvey Develin)

Dr. Benjamin Rush Chapter
Merged with Merion Chapter
December 9, 1992.
Now known as Merion-Dr. Rush Chapter
National Number 116
State Number 18
Valley Forge Chapter
Steaming Ahead Towards
Our Second Century

In Commemoration of Our 100th Anniversary,
Celebrated on December 17, 1994,
The Valley Forge Chapter Honors Its Current and Past Regents

Pictured with an 1898 Steam Grout, owned by Mr. & Mrs. James F. Warren are:
Front Row: Mrs. A. S. Banmiller, Mrs. Harry P. Gorman, Mrs. Lewis C. Buckwalter
Back Row: Mrs. Theodore Heske, Jr., Mrs. Jay F. Leonard, Mrs. James F. Warren,
Miss Kathryn L. Harvey, Mrs. Marilea K. Harvey, Mrs. Charles A. Erskine
Genealogical Books
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This is a continuation of the listing of the most recent volumes of genealogical records available in the DAR Library. For copying costs and additional information, write to the DAR Library.

A Record . . . 77 Years! Roger Sherman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

FLORIDA. Series 2, Volume 59. Indian River County Probated Records, Volume 1. Indexed.
Series 2, Volume 65. 1901 Date Book of Lovillo Griffin Holmes. Indexed.
Series 2, Volume 66. Bible and Family Records. Family records of Horace Power & Ellie Hammon of Cleveland, Ohio (1844–1922); Family records of Nathaniel Hudson & Mary Cason of Elbert Co., Georgia (1720–1827) and William Hammond & Lucy Hudson of Franklin & Whitley Cos., Georgia (1792–1846); Bible of the Berringer, Miller, and Oftrander families of Albany and Columbia Cos., New York (1795–1810); Bible of the Sapp family of Lawtey, Florida (1872–1976); Bible of W. Dale Spahr and Mary Rex of Decatur, Indiana (1883–1956); Bible of Pearl Lehman Tillman of Christopher, Illinois (1915–1921); Bible of the Jacob M. Tilman family of Scottsville, Virginia (1816–1922); Bible of the George Waterman family of Providence, Rhode Island (1784–1895); Bible of the James C. Wheeler family of Poestenkill, New York (1816–1846); Bible of the Elmer J. Wheeler family of Poestenkill, New York (1884); Family records of the Fred Wool Schlager family of Lewis Co., New York (1871–1902). Indexed.
Series 2, Volume 68. Bible Records. Contents: Adams family Bible—Indiana, Kansas, Ohio, and Texas; Barlowman family Bible—Kentucky and Virginia; Bronaugh family Bible—Maryland, Missouri, Texas, and Virginia; Burhoe family Bible—Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, Canada; Clardy family Bible—Alabama; Cory family Bible; and Hagens family Bible—Texas. Indexed.
Series 2, Volume 69. Bible Records. Contents: Hardin family Bible; Hickam family Bible—Virginia; Hickam family Bible—Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia; Lee family Bible—Florida; Story family Bible—Georgia and Tennessee; Wages family Bible—Arkansas; and Walton family Bible—Texas. Indexed.
Series 2, Volume 70. The Descendants and Related Families of Daniel Levi and Rebecca (Cottingham) Gray. Indexed.
Series 2, Volume 71. Marriage and Death Records, Fairhaven, Bristol County, Massachusetts. Index to town name abbreviations.
Series 2, Volume 72. Birth Records of Fairhaven, Birth, Marriage, and Death Records of Acushnet, Bristol County, Massachusetts.
Series 2, Volume 73. Miscellaneous Records. Contents: Family Records of Goodwin, Fleming, Allen, Woodall, & Greener families; Source Records in DAR Magazines, 1901–1977; What Price Evidence?; Court Papers of Maria Suarez Taylor Hogan; Miscellaneous Records of Vermont; and Asa Farnsworth, Sr. & His Descendants. Indexed.
Series 2, Volume 75. Bible Records. Contents of family Bible records of Roberson O’Quinn, Charles Thomas, John C. (continued on page 95)
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The New Jersey Society DAR Celebrates
The Agricultural Heritage of
New Jersey - The Garden State

“I know of no pursuit in which more real and important services can be rendered to any country than by improving agriculture.”

— George Washington

Some people are puzzled by references to New Jersey as “The Garden State,” but agriculture has always played an important role in the state’s history and continues to do so today.

The first farmers were the Lenape, Native Americans who cultivated corn, squash, beans, tobacco, and relied on an abundance of wild game and seafood. European settlers began farming in New Jersey as early as 1630, and new crops were gradually introduced. Many innovations in farming were developed in New Jersey, starting with America’s first iron plow, patented in 1797.

Today, New Jersey is a leading producer of many fruits and vegetables, and home to many technological advances in farming. It is estimated that three-quarters of the world’s turfgrass species come from varieties developed in New Jersey, and 75 percent of the peaches grown in the United States have roots that trace back to the state.

Due to New Jersey’s fertile soil, dependable rainfall, and conductive climate, over 880,000 acres remain prime farmland in the midst of the most densely populated state in the nation. Most of New Jersey’s farms are still family-owned, providing a wide variety of vegetables, fruits and berries, livestock, eggs and poultry, grains and hay, sod, nursery stock, dairy and specialty items. Seafood is another important agricultural commodity. New Jersey’s agricultural and related food and marine industries are valued today at more than $34 billion.

New Jersey farmers have always capitalized on their close proximity to urban markets, but increasing development and rising land values now pose a major threat to the future of farming in the state. Voters have responded to the crisis by overwhelmingly approving funding for the purchase of development rights to preserve farmland for agricultural use.

The NJDAR strongly supports efforts to protect and preserve the state’s agricultural heritage. New Jersey Daughters serve as members of zoning boards and actively support farmland preservation programs. Some continue family traditions of farm ownership, and many others are involved with local preservation projects and educational programs. New Jersey Daughters are working to ensure that New Jersey remains “The Garden State” for future generations.

Mrs. Carol Harris Weber, State Regent

Ms. Holly Jean Dunbar, State Chairman
The New Jersey State Seal —
A Tribute to Agriculture

The state's ties to agriculture are reflected in the State Seal, originally designed in 1777. The three plows in the shield honor agriculture. The helmet above the shield faces forward denoting sovereignty and the crest above the helmet is a horse's head. The female figure on the left is Liberty, and she carries a liberty cap. On the right is Ceres, the Roman goddess of grain. She symbolizes abundance and holds a cornucopia filled with harvested produce. Below is a scroll bearing the motto "Liberty and Prosperity," and the year of statehood, 1776. The seal also appears on the state flag.

Seafood — Nature's Bounty from the Sea

New Jersey's 300 year old fishing industry today ranks fifth overall among the states in the value of seafood harvested annually. The state's fishermen are leading suppliers of surf clams and ocean quahogs. Wild harvest is also being supplemented by a growing aquaculture industry producing clams, tilapia, and soft shell crabs.

Produce — Variety is the Key

New Jersey farmers raise more than 150 kinds of fruits and vegetables. Nationally, the state is one of the top five producers of cranberries, blueberries, and peaches, and is among the top ten producers of asparagus, bell peppers, spinach, lettuce, cucumbers, sweet corn, tomatoes, escarole, snap beans, cabbage and eggplant. Large quantities of sweet potatoes and white potatoes are also grown.

Supermarket chains sell about 80 percent of the fruits and vegetables produced on New Jersey farms.
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Dairy Industry — The Family Farm
Dairy farmers produce almost 168 million quarts of milk each year, and they cultivate 15 percent of the state's farmland. Most of the dairy farms are small businesses, operated by family members who are often third- or fourth-generation dairy farmers.

Wine Industry — Colonial Roots
The state's 14 wineries produce about 180,000 gallons of wine annually, ranking New Jersey in the top 15 wine producing states in the nation. The history of wine making in the state dates back to colonial days. In 1767, London's Royal Society of Arts recognized two New Jersey vintners for their success in producing the first bottles of quality wine from colonial vines.

The Horse — New Jersey's State Animal
Recognized as a leader in equine programs, New Jersey boasts more than 60,000 horses representing 60 breeds. New Jersey has one of the highest horse-per-person ratios in the nation. More than 7,100 horse-related facilities encompass 120,000 scenic acres of countryside.
Leading the Way — Nobel Prize Winning Research

The New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station was founded in 1880, and is headquartered on the Cook College campus of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

Among the many important contributions made by the NJAES in their support of agribusiness is the Nobel Prize winning discovery of the antibiotic streptomycin. Successful varieties of turfgrasses, peaches, asparagus, and hybrid dogwoods, were developed by the station, along with the world-famous Rutgers tomato.

Over 1.25 million people visit New Jersey's 20 agricultural fairs each year, and many raise their own backyard vegetables or visit roadside stands to purchase produce “Fresh from the Garden State.” Visitors are welcome at The New Jersey Museum of Agriculture, located in New Brunswick, N.J., with the theme “A Heritage to Preserve — A Future to Explore.”

New Jersey Daughters invite you to visit the Garden State, sample our bountiful harvests, and join in celebrating our agricultural heritage.

Agriculture in New Jersey

1630 - First plantation established by Cornelius van Horst in present day Jersey City
1675 - Quaker farmers settle in Salem, N.J.
1781 - New Jersey Agricultural Society founded
1797 - Charles Newbold of Burlington County, N.J., patents America's first iron plow
1835 - Farmers plant thousands of mulberry trees to support a rapidly growing silk industry
1872 - New Jersey State Board of Agriculture formed
1880 - New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station founded
1893 - World’s first certified milk produced in Fairfield, N.J.
1902 - John Bernhard Smith pioneers mosquito control
1909 - Overhead irrigation introduced in New Jersey
1916 - State Department of Agriculture formed
1917 - Early testing of hybridized corn conducted in N.J.
1930 - Fred R. Beaudette begins developing vaccines to combat diseases which threaten the poultry industry
1933 - C. F. Seabrook opens the first frozen food plant in South Jersey
1934 - World’s most successful tomato variety - the Rutgers Tomato - is developed by Lyman G. Schermerhorn
1938 - Artificial insemination of dairy cattle pioneered in U.S. by Enos Perry in N.J.
1943 - NJAES scientist Selman A. Waksman discovers streptomycin and is later awarded a Nobel Prize for his work
1960 - William J. Roberts develops the Rutgers Plastic Greenhouse System
1963 - C. Reed Funk hybridizes Kentucky bluegrass and later develops 36 turfgrasses now in use worldwide
1966 - First electromechanical device used to harvest asparagus tested in N.J.
1970 - Research conducted in N.J. revolutionizes insecticides
1989 - The Center for Advanced Food Technology dedicated at Rutgers University

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The New Jersey Museum of Agriculture
NEW JERSEY SOCIETY of the
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Autumn State Meeting — September 29-30, 1994

A banquet to celebrate the opening of the NJDAR Autumn State Meeting was held in Princeton, N.J., on the evening of September 29, 1994, with Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, President General, NSDAR, as the guest of honor. Pictured are (seated, l. to r.): State Recording Secretary Mrs. Donald A. Powell, State Vice Regent Mrs. Richard S. Smith, President General NSDAR Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, State Regent Mrs. Carol Harris Weber, State Chaplain Miss Mary T. Bannan, (standing, l. to r.) State Historian Mrs. Joseph F. Tartaglia, State Treasurer Mrs. Salvatore Cavallaro, State Organizing Secretary Mrs. Lívio Billos, State Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Malcom G. Smith, State Registrar Mrs. Harry J. Christopher, and State Librarian Mrs. Donald C. Huber.

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New Defense
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Now, however, the chickens are coming home to roost. Administrators and faculty members alike have to face the fact that they cannot count on continually expanding sources of state and federal revenue. And they have to perform some of their basic missions better than in the past if they are to survive. But if you ask most educators, they will continue to insist that only more government money can save American higher education.

It is tempting to reach such a conclusion. Government money is such easy money. There are literally hundreds of inducements to accept it, and it always appears—at first—to be “free money,” without any strings attached. Heaven knows, there are plenty of politicians and bureaucrats who will claim that this is so.

Don’t believe them. Nothing comes dearer than “free money.” Hundreds of private colleges and universities have learned in recent years that even “indirect aid,” —that is, aid that goes to their students—makes them “wards of the state” as far as the government is concerned. In addition to the way it wrongly compromises the independence of private institutions, government funding is also destructive because it wrongly shields colleges and universities from the normal, healthy forces of the marketplace. It eliminates competition, which is the only incentive to practice good fiscal stewardship and remain responsive to issues of quality, affordability, and equal access.

The best news of all may be that colleges and universities are in financial trouble. More money didn’t bail out the failing S & Ls in the 1980s; they simply misspent it in the same ways they had been misspending for years. Failing businesses only recover when they engage in a fundamental restructuring of the way they do business.

It’s up to us—as parents, as donors, and as taxpayers—to convince educators that they must embrace real reform. We must lead the fight for the restoration of the values of the marketplace as well as the academic and moral values that ought to be the foundation of all higher education.

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Angus McLean McRae and Helen Ross Weston of Florida, North Carolina, and South Carolina and Their Descendants. Indexed.


GEORGIA. DAR Collection of Genealogical Records—Bible and Family Records, Volume 1. Index.


MISCELLANEOUS GENEALOGICAL RECORDS—Volume 512. Indexed.

MISCELLANEOUS GENEALOGICAL RECORDS—Volume 513. Indexed.

MISCELLANEOUS GENEALOGICAL RECORDS—Volume 514. Indexed.

Births, Marriages, and Deaths, Bulloch County, Georgia Newspapers 1935-1938, Book VI—Volume 515. Indexed.

Births, Marriages, and Deaths, Bulloch County, Georgia Newspapers 1939-1941, Book VII—Volume 516. Indexed.

Cemetery Survey, Dade County, Georgia—Volume 517. Indexed.

Index—Volume 154.

Index—Volume 356.

ILLINOIS. Edwards County, IL Obituaries. Indexed.

Descendants of George Sornberger 1759-1841. Indexed to ELGIN PAST AND PRESENT.

Central Illinois Individual Obituaries: Born in the 1800s. Indexed.


Series 2, Volume 30. Record Book of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Newman Charge. Indexed.


Series 2, Volume 32. Obituaries—Memorial Funeral Cards—Tombstone Inscriptions. Indexed.


Series 2, Volume 63. Abstracted Obituaries Published in ROCKVILLE TRIBUNE in 1905 and 1906. Indexed.


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Mary Lunsford Barrett
Rachel Adams Bateman
Evelyn Bragg Bettis
Lisa O’Steain Boyd
Helen Gregory Boynton
Mary Lee Hudson Brashears
Nancy Stone Brown
Jeanette Purifoy Burgess
Martha Lanier Burnett
Mary Powell Butler
Elizabeth Nowlin Butterworth
Marjorie Eva Weaver Childree
Agnes Fleming Clyatt
Mildred Jackson Cole
Marguerite Webb Corr
Charlene Hill Craig
Cathy Barrett Crosby
Amanda Glass Culppepper
Elaine Boynton David
Cassandra Amelia Dixon
Anne Rouse Donovan
Jane Stephenson Fairburn
Kathryn Broadwell Fazekas
Anne Anderson Fisher
Jean Cowart Fleming
Dorothy Marshall Foreman
Rosalyn Muye Forsyth
Raymond Parker Fouts
Connie Boring Giles
Nell Wilson Gilmer
Sara Campbell Glausier
Maria Harrell
Emily Johnson Haslam
Martia Glass Heldenberg
Alice Moore Hill
Martha Claxton Hill
Carolyn Duggan Hollis
Mary Whitehead Holloway
Lula Voyles Hutchinson
Eugenia Johnson
Lou Carnes Johnson
Ruby Cranford Johnson
Betty Moore Johnston
Pamela Revis King
Frances Prothro Looney
Manita Hansford Lynch
Miriam Angell Macomber
Katie Sue Reese Malone
Dorothy Thompson McIlvaine
Angela Marie McKemie
Barbara Kerr Mitchell
Lenora Tanner Mott
Janet Merritt Myers
Martha Mountcastle Newsome
Tami Williams O’Bryant
Gertrude Lagerquist Peacock
Martha Hardin Pelle
Carolyn Ward Phillips
Christie Pierce Needleman
Audrey Bainum Poole
Glenda Revis Price
Sara Mauldin Revis
Jessie Willis Rivers
Donna Bishop Rollins
Diane O’Stein Rossi
Margaret Ruffin
Carla Zabadah Satterfield
Sharon Moore Satterfield
Virginia Buntin Sauer
DeAlvah Hill Simms
Genevieve McKemie Stoudenmire
Viola Spear Strong
Mercer Jackson Tounsley
Frances Ward Ward
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Edyth Griffin Zabka

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Houston, Texas
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Cheryl "Sissie" Bennatte Kipp
(Mrs. John Emmette "Dick" Kipp)
Lady Washington Chapter Regent 1993-1995

Ancestors:
John Chiles, VA md. Mary Ann White  
Thomas Hoffpauir, LA md. Marie Charlotte Perrilard  
Robert Bland, SC m Ann  
Leonard James Mourning Waller, VA md. (1) Agnes Chiles
New Ancestors
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McNeil, Archibald: b c 1740 PA d a 1793 PA m Ann Few Gubb Pvt PA
Mendall, Amos: b 2-2-1754 MA d 6-6-1828 VT m Deborah Jones Pvt MA
Meshew, Jesse: b 1756 VA d p 3-6-1841 KY m Elizabeth -- LT SC
Messenkop, Jacob: b 8-7-1755 PA d a 7-25-1814 VA m Catharine Dettor Sgt PA
Miller, George: b c 1750 d p 1796 NY m Catrina Hoover Pvt NY
Miller, Jacob: b c 1760 d a 6-5-1826 PA m X Pvt PA
Monroe, William: b 1760 VA d a 6-17-1844 VA m Ann Pvt VA
Montague, Richard: b 3-17-1730 CT d 4-23-1825 CT m Olive Nott Cpl CT
Moore, John: b 5- -1758 NC d 7-27-1836 KY m Sally Goodman Pvt NC
Moore, Jonathan: Bp 8-1-1742 MA d 4-10-1816 MA m Elizabeth Richardson 2LT MA
Moore, Risdon: b c 1730 d a 11-21-1785 NC m (1) Elizabeth Lane (2) Mary Smith PS NC
Morgan, Goin: b 1742 NC (prob) d a 1-31-1782 NC m Mary Jameson PS NC
Morgan, Jonas: b 1756 VA d a 9-8-1817 VA m Susannah/Anne Hardin Pvt VA
Morgan, Ralph: b c 1755 VA d a 12- -1837 KY m Mary Douglass Pvt VA
Morrison, Martha: b c 1752 VA d 7-2-1825 KY m John Morrison PS NC
Murdock, Ariah: b 1-18-1763 CT d 1803 NY m Eunice Murdock Pvt CT
Nehlett, John: b c 1757 d a 10-12-1789 SC m X CS SC
Neff, Ulrich: Bp 1740 PA d a 12-12-1799 PA m Dorothea Gabel Pvt PA
Nelson, James: b 8-6-1748 NC d 5-28-1835 SC m (1) Woodward (2) Margaret Daniel Turner Pvt SC
Newman, Scudder: b 9-26-1752 d 6-3-1817 NY m Mary --- Sol NY
Nichols, John: b c 1763 CT d 5-12-1862 NY m Sarah Corbin Sol NY
Nichols, Julius: b 3- -1759 NC d 5-18-1838 GA m Sarah Bass Wgn NC
Nichols, Levi: Bp 4-19-1761 MA d 10-6-1854 OH m Betsey Newton Pvt MA
Nichols, Mary: b c 1716 d a 4-26-1796 VA m John Nichols Pvt VA
Norment, Samuel: b a 1746 d 1-1-1787 VA m Lucy --- Ens VA
Norris, Phillip: b 12-25-1754 MD d p 1790 MD m Mary Norris Rhodes PS MD
Nutter, Jotham: Bp 5-22-1748 NH d 1- -1832 NH m Elizabeth Downing PS NH
Oliphant, John: b a 1748 d a 8-12-1786 NC m Elizabeth Allison PS NC
Paine, Charles: b 4-4-1758 VA d 9-7-1838 TN m X Pvt VA NC PNSR
Palmer, Edmund: b 6- -1747 NJ d p 4-14-1835 NC m Mary Brittain Pvt VA PNSR
Pardue, George: b c 1760 d p 1830 TN m Sarah Rowland PS NC
Park, Job: b 3-4-1758 MC d 3-17-1847 VA m Rachel Crockett Sol MD
Parr, William: b a 1735 d a 10- -1789 NC m Mary --- PS NC
Parshley, Richard: b c 1752 d 2-13-1828 NH m Anna Sloper Pvt PS NH MA
Partridge, Eli: b 6-3-1729 MA d p 1800 NH m Rachel Sheffield Pvt MA NY
Patterson, George Jr: b 7-19-1756 MA d 12-3-1825 NY m Martha Bolton Pvt MA
Peck, David: b 5-13-1749 CT d 12-30-1821 CT m Huldah Cogswell PS CT
Peck, Henry: b 12-10-1756 MA d 6-11-1838 NY m Ann Richardson Pvt MA
Peck, Hezekiah: b 5-7-1732 MA d 10-14-1775 MA m Anna Skiner Pvt MA
Peck, Joel: b 4-9-1761 RI d 11-24-1794 RI m Kezia Ballou Pvt MA
Peck, Joseph: b 1757 VA d a 3-10-1842 VA m Susannah Franklin PS VA
Peck, Joseph: b 12-30-1741 MA d a 1-7-1818 NY m (1) Elizabeth Read (2) Capt NY
Phillips, Amos: b 10-12-1751 MA d 9-1-1836 VT m Priscilla Seabyur Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Phillips, Oliver: b 11-11-1751 MA d p 1790 MA m Bathsheba Hayward Pvt MA
Phillips, Richard: b c 1732 d a 9-26-1793 VA m Lucy Talbot PS VA
Pingree, Aaron: b 3-6-1741 MA d 1-21-1779 MA m (1) Mary Chapman (2) Lydia Dresser Pvt MA
Pinson, Aaron: b c 1722 VA d a 5- -1801 NC m Delilah Stovall PS NC
Pitts, Hilary: b c 1751 d a 1820 MD m (1) Easther Powell (2) Sally Parker (3) Catherine Purnell Sol PS MD
Pollard, Benjamin: b 6-23-1753 MD d 6-8-1845 KY m Nancy Stevens PS MD
Poucicau, Jean B: b 10-17-1757 LA d a 1836 LA m Marguerite/ Francois Marionneau PS LA
Preston, Joel: b c 1758 d 10-5-1828 TN m Lucy Tate Pvt VA WPNS
Prince, Edward H: b 3-20-1755 CT d 11-5-1837 NY m Nancy Stevens PS MD
Prouty, Elisha: Bp 4-15-1753 MA d a 3-6-1810 MA m Prudence Wilder Pvt MA
Ralston, John: b 5-26-1761 PA d 5-14-1847 PA m Margaret Gelvin Sgt PA PNSR WPNS
Reagan, Daniel: b c 1760 d 8-1-1837 KY m Mary Davis Sgt VA MD
Reese, Morris: b 3-25-1757 VA d 4-17-1842 OH m Caracy --- PS PA
Reiswig, John: b a 1750 d p 1810 PA m Catherine/Margaret Pvt PA
Ritmeyer, James: b a 1731 NJ d a 4-7-1806 NJ m Sophia Speder Pvt NJ
Richards, Erra: b 11-11-1750 CT d 4-25-1819 NY m Patty Sears Sol NY

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NANCY REYNOLDS TINER
Candidate for President General
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Ritter, Anthony: b 12-17-1732 MD d a 12-16-1790 MD m
Elizabeth --- PS MD
Roberts, Ebenezer: b 9-13-1717 MA d 1805 MA m Mary
Kinnecum PS MA
Robinson, William: b c 1760 d 5-15-1842 NC m Sarah Toler
Pvt PS NC
Robison, William: b 3-18-1760 PA d 3-13-1838 SC m Isabella
Bratton LT SC PNSR
Rogers, Abijah: b c 1760 d 7-10-1838 KY m Sol VA
Rogers, Bixbe: b 11-9-1758 CT d 9-10-1831 OH m Esther ---
Pvt CT PNSR
Rowland, Thomas: b c 1735 d p 7-29-1806 NC m X PS NC
Rounds, Charles: b 1761 MA d 3-4-1843 OH m Lydia Pierce
Pvt CL
Runkle, Adam: b c 1725 GR d c 11-17-1800 NJ m Mary
Youngblood PS NJ
Salmon, John: b c 1750 d 4-25-1803 VA m Elizabeth --- Capt
CS VA
Sargent, Richard: b 12-25-1760 IR d 9-19-1834 PA m Jane
Atkinson Pvt PA PNSR
Sayre, Thomas: b a 1722 NJ d a 1-8-1794 NJ m Rachel Abbott
CS NJ
Schell, Jacob Jr: b 1752 VA d 3-12-1812 VA m Mary Burk
Sol VA
Schermerhorn, Richard: b 3-9-1755 NY d 4-25-1814 NY m
Annatje Van Vechtenl PVT NY
Scott, John: b c 1748 d a 1-8-1793 VA m Dicye Moon PS VA
Sherburne, Daniel: b c 1740 NH d 3-16-1812 NH m Polly Lear
CS NH
Sharp, James: b c 1751 MD d 7-22-1828 NC m Jane Andrews
Pvt NC
Shields, John: b 3-20-1755 MD d 1-23-1833 TN m Mary
Collins Ens MD
Shofner, Martin: b 12-8-1758 NC d 9-30-1838 TN m Catherine
Cook Pvt NC
Shouse, Henry: b c 1747 PA d 9-26-1825 KY m (1) Elizabeth
Jones (2) Elizabeth Bone CS PS PA
Sides, Peter: b c 1752/3 d 8-18-1813 TX m Barbara Carpenter
Ens PS NC
Simpson, David: b 12-8-1758 NC d 9-30-1838 TN m Sarah
Williams Ens MD
Simpson, William: b c 1751 MD d 7-22-1828 NC m Jane Andrews
Pvt NC
Talmage, John: b a 1755 d 1-17-1836 CT m Martha
Talmage Pvt CT
Taylor, Elisha Sr: b 10-17-1755 CT d 11-10-1836 NY m
Mary Collins Ens MD
Taylor, George: b 3-18-1760 PA d 3-13-1838 SC m Sarah
Goodrich PS GA
Throop, George: b a 1762 VA d 1826 AL m Hannah Jennings
PA
Topping, David: b c 1727 d a 12-30-1804 VA m Martha
King PS VA
Topping, William: b c 1750 d a 6-30-1820 VA m Martha
Kinsey PS PA
Towne, Isaac: b c 1727 VA d a 12-30-1804 VA m (1) X
(2) X (3) Margaret Sutherland PS VA
Toney, Jesse: b a 1730 d 11-11-1794 NY m (1) Sarah
Alford (2) Sarah Blackman (3) Abigail Bailey
PS VA
Towne, Isaac: b c 1727 VA d a 12-30-1804 VA m Martha
Bushnell Pvt CT
Stanton, Thomas: b c 1737 VA d a 2-7-1803 KY m Ann/Anne
Mathews PS VA
Steele, Josiah Jr: b 8-24-1760 CT d 10-22-1836 NJ m Phebe
Smit CT PNSR WPNS
Steele, Ninian: b c 1748 d 6-20-1780 NC m Agnes Graham Sol
NC
Stevens, Alexander: 3-17-1762 EN d 3-15-1814 GA m Catherine
Baskins Sol PA
Stillwell, Joseph: b 1757 d 8-4-1841 PA m (1) X (2) Sarah
Renslow VA PA PNSR
Stimson, Andrew: b 6-25-1759 MA d 12-28-1849 MA m (1)
Lucy Blackman (2) Deborah Blackman (3) Abigail Bailey
Pvt MA PNSR
Stokes, Arthur: b a 1744 d 2-7-1803 KY m Martha
Steele Pvt NC
Strong, John: b 11-9-1726 NY d 5-28-1808 NY m Martha
Steele Pvt NY
Taylor, Eliasha Sr: b 10-17-1755 CT d 1-8-1836 MA m
Mary Collins Ens CT
Taylor, George: b 1762 VA d 1826 AL m Hannah Jennings
PNSR
Talmage, John: b c 1755 CT d 1-8-1837 MA m (1) Lucretia
Moulthrop (2) Sarah --- Pvt CT MA PNSR
Thompson, Peter: b c 1754 d 3-13-1811 PA m X PS PA
Thornton, William: b a 1745 VA d a 1796 GA m Sarah
Goodrich PS GA
Throp, George: b a 1762 VA d 11-13-1794 NY m Abia
Thompson PS/Sol NY
Tice, Jacob Sr: b a 1740 d 10-30-1806 GA m Mary --- PS GA
Toland, Cornelius: b c 1750 d 8-1-1835 OH m X Pvt PA PNSR
Toney, Jesse: b 9-13-1760 VA d 3-17-1848 IN m (1) Fannie
Alford (2) Sarah Harnes (3) Nancy Craig Pvt VA PNSR
Toney, William Jr: b c 1727 VA d a 12-30-1804 VA m (1) X
(2) X (3) Margaret Sutherland PS VA
Topping, David: b 1716 NY d 12-16-1796 NY m (1) Phebe
Stratton (2) Jane --- PS NY
Towne, Mary: b a 1730 VA d 11-10-1819 NY m (1) Anne
Ormsby (2) Judith Turner Pvt CT
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Townsend, Charles: b 3-29-1752 MD d a 5-15-1821 MD m Betsy --- Sol MD
Truax, Jacob: b 1761 NJ d 7-13-1837 NJ m Content Bills Pvt NJ
Turner, Josiah: b c 1752 d p 7-4-1826 VA m Millie Key Sol VA
Van Pradelles, Benedict F: b 8-31-1753 FR d 12-12-1844 MA m Cassandra Owings SubLT FR
Vaughn, William: b c 1750 VA d 8-18-1838 VA m Martha/ Patty --- Sgt VA
Veale, Francis: b c 1755-60 d a 5-1-1809 GA m X Pvt VA
Vincent, Joseph: b 3-23-1746 MA d a 5-5-1824 VT m (1) Eunice --- (2) Hannah --- (3) Elizabeth Yerrington Pvt NH
Wagner, George B: b c 1756 d p 1-10-1808 GA m Elizabeth Sidwell PS GA
Walker, Thomas: b a 1760 d a 5-6-1822 NC m X Pvt NC
Wardlaw, James: b c 1734 d 3-2-1816 KY m Martha --- PS VA
Warner, Noah: b 1761 MA d 5-5-1831 OH m Mary Powers Pvt MA PNSR WPNS
Washabaugh, John H: b 1748 PA d p 1790 PA m Elizabeth Miller PS PA
Waters, Philemon: b 1751 d 5-30-1829 KY m Elizabeth Harrison Pvt VA
Waters, Stallworthy: b 1-11-1733 CT d a 3-27-1777 CT m Abigail Dayton Maj CT
Weaver, Enoch: b 4-16-1723 GR d 10-22-1806 PA m Maria/ Elizabeth --- PS PA
Welling, Thomas: b c 1754 NY d a 2-13-1834 NY m Mary Germond Pvt NY

Wells, William: b c 1730 d a 3-1-1798 PA m Rebecca --- Sol PS PA
Wenger, Jacob: b c 1750 PA d a 3-1-1825 PA m Anna/Maria --- Ens PS PA
White, Coolidge: b 1763/4 d 9-12-1840 VT m Betsy --- Sol VT
White, David: b 5-17-1758 MA d 8-12-1844 MA m Huldah Marsh Pvt MA RI PNSR
White, Hugh: b c 1737 d a 7-20-1801 SC m Elizabeth --- Capt PS SC
White, Nehemiah: b 4-30-1755 CT d 12-26-1826 MA m Elizabeth Walcott Sgt MA WPNS
Wiley, Zachariah: b c 1760 d 4-19-1838 IN m Mary Wyley PS MD
Wilkinson, William: c 1750 VA d 1797 VA m Sara --- PS VA
Williams, Waterman: b 3-22-1757 d 2-17-1810 RI m Delana --- Sol Tms RI
Wilson, Elisha M: b c 1730 d p 5-26-1811 NC m Sarah --- Pvt NC
Wood, James: b 11-1-1739 MA d 11-3-1801 NY m Molly Carpenter Pvt MA
Wood, Stephen: b c 1733 d a 5-9-1782 VA m Ann Johnston PS VA
Woodmansee, Joseph: b 1753 CT d 12-10-1813 CT m (1) Anna Bailey (2) Betsey/Elizabeth --- Ens CT
Yearian, George: b a 1739 PA (prob) d a 11-20-1804 PA m (1) Ann Barbara Fooselman (2) Margaret Williams CS PA
Yowell, David: b c 1722 d a 1791 VA m (1) X (2) Martha Tomblins PS VA
Zerman, Francis: b c 1745 d a 11-23-1795 PA m Eva --- Pvt PS PA
Zuber, Uriah: b 12-26-1761 SC d 7-7-1832 SC m Catherine Ruff Sol SC
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District Daughters gathered at historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rock Creek Cemetery for their annual observance of Constitution Day. As their part of the program the D.C. C.A.R.'s planted a tree in honor of Abraham Baldwin, the only signer of the Constitution buried in the District of Columbia.

Left: State Regent Margaret Brewer watches C.A.R. President Thomas Taylor plant the tree honoring Abraham Baldwin.

Right: At Abraham Baldwin's grave: Front row: Jessica Bowen, Registrar and Emily Falkenstein, Pee wee Patriot.
Back row: Mildred Hand, Senior National Registrar; Christina Campagne, Recording Secretary; Peter Miller, Chaplain; Eleanor Niebell, Past Senior National President; Thomas Taylor, State President; Sarah Falkenstein, Pee wee Patriot; Andrea Dawson, Corresponding Secretary; Kate O'Connell, 1st Vice President; Andrew Falkenstein, Librarian-Curator; Scott Shewmaker, Senior Society President.

"This is the Day which the Lord hath made..." Psalm 118, v. 24, KJV

JANUARY 1995

Dear Daughters:

The thoughts and prayers of the magazine staff and the national chairmen of the DAR Magazine and DAR Magazine Advertising are with each of you as we begin a new calendar year. May you each enjoy health, wealth and happiness during 1995!

February 1st is the deadline for advertisements to reach the DAR Magazine office to count toward question 6B of the 1994-1995 Honor Roll. To attain gold Honor Roll you must contribute $30 toward DAR Magazine Advertising. This amount can be used for a small chapter ad or may be contributed to your state for a co-op ad. If your chapter is unable to contribute this amount, any amount—$1.00 or more—will help your state in its quest for 100% participation.

If you are unable to determine how many in your chapter have subscriptions to the DAR Magazine (question 6A of the Honor Roll) please request in writing, a list of your subscribers. Address your letter to DAR Magazine Office, NSDAR Administration Building, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington D.C. 20006-5392. Please include your chapter name and chapter code number.

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